



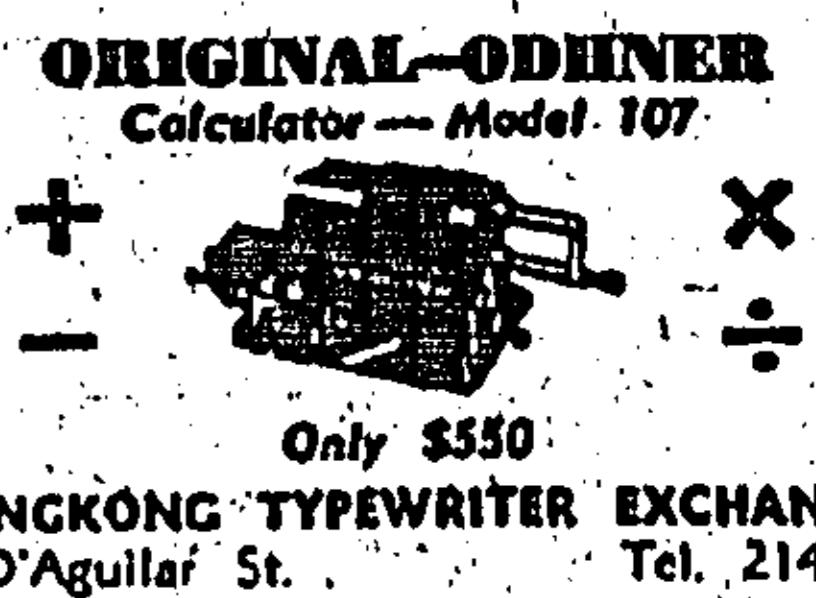
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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Mau Mau Problem

Mr. Oliver Lyttelton's admission in the House of Commons this week that the situation in Kenya had become worse merely confirmed what the news of the day made apparent. The expectations of Mau Mau terrorism being quickly stamped out by strong punitive measures have not been fulfilled. The Mau Mau society has a much stronger grip on the native population than was suspected when it first began operations, and there are disconcerting signs that the Kikuyus are unwilling to resist the coercive influence of the terrorists. Recriminations against the Authority for allowing the secret society to develop and flourish serve no useful purpose at this time. Nevertheless, it is a matter for wonder that the Kenyan Government did not possess fuller information about the existence of the Mau Mau in the early stages of its development; or, if it did possess the knowledge, more energetic measures were not taken immediately to render the organisation innocuous. A situation has now been created where it is necessary to apply the practice of communal punishment and mass arrests in order to wrest power from the Mau Mau. This type of action has earned the criticism of Mr. Griffiths, former Labour Colonial Secretary, who sees in it the danger of turning the whole of the Kikuyu tribe against the British authorities as well as the white settlers in Kenya and other parts of East Africa.

The fact that such extreme measures have had to be adopted also suggests that the Government's attempts to win the active co-operation of the tribal chiefs have not met with a substantial measure of success. It is not difficult to appreciate the dilemma which confronts the Kenyan Government. It is up against a well organised secret society which finds it easy to prey on the superstitions susceptibilities of the natives to such a degree that even those most willing to remain loyal to the Authorities find themselves driven by fear to accept the dictates of the Mau Mau. It has thus become virtually impossible to distinguish between willing and active members of the Mau Mau, and those natives who have been coerced into the movement, and the wholesale round-up of Kikuyus together with the confiscation of their cattle appears to be the only action left which will enable the Government effectively to suppress the Mau Mau. Nevertheless it would appear to remain an important responsibility of the Administration to continue to seek the assistance of the loyal tribal chiefs in exerting to the full their influence over the natives to resist the coercive activities of the Mau Mau. For if the Government loses the confidence of the loyal tribesmen, the task of eradicating Mau Mauism may become impossible.

Commonwealth Conference Begins NOT A CRISIS MEETING SAYS CHURCHILL

London, Nov. 27. The Prime Minister, Mr. Winslow Churchill, told the Commonwealth Prime Ministers meeting here tonight that their talks would be vital for the future prosperity of the Commonwealth.

In a 10-minute address of welcome to the statesmen of eight overseas countries, Mr. Churchill declared that they were about to embark on a planning conference — not a crisis meeting.

This was the difference between the present gathering and the previous postwar Commonwealth finance conferences, Mr. Churchill said. After Mr. Churchill's address of welcome, all the heads of delegations made brief replies.

Astor's £974,700 Estate

London, Nov. 27. Viscount Astor left a British estate of £974,700, the bulk of it going to the tax collector, his eldest son and his Virginia-born wife, Lady Nancy Astor.

The will of the New York-born nobleman, who died on September 30 at 73, was filed for probate today but made no mention of his American fortune, founded by his German immigrant great-grandfather, John Jacob Astor.

Death duties took £500,183—more than half the total. The eldest son, the third Viscount, gets the residue after generous provision for Lady Astor.

Viscount Astor, best known as a newspaper and race horse owner, wrote a special clause in his will disinheriting any children who are not Protestants.

The English will left nothing to his four younger children who were provided for out of the American estate.

The Viscount named his brother, John Jacob Astor, Chairman of the London Times, together with the third Viscount and other relatives to administer the estate.

He ordered them to use as much cash as they deemed necessary to meet "the adequate requirements" of his widow, who was Britain's first woman Member of Parliament.—Associated Press.

Disastrous Nairobi Fire

Nairobi, Nov. 27.

Pillars of smoke rose a thousand feet over Nairobi tonight as a raging fire consumed a market in the industrial suburb, where the body of an African leader was found hacked to pieces earlier today.

The fire swept through the shanty town of wooden shacks where African traders sold clothing for other goods.

Europeans and hundreds of African police and firemen fought the flames as they swept the half square mile market.—Reuters.

FRENCH PATROLS PUSH OUT FROM BESIEGED NASAM

Hanoi, Nov. 27.

The Communist besiegers of French-held Nasam allowed the outnumbered defenders to push out patrols today in a cat and mouse game which left the High Command guessing when the main Red assault might come.

Reconnaissance patrols of Algerian riflemen and, surefooted local Thai tribesmen probed "several kilometers" from the isolated French strongholds without meeting the camouflaged enemy, according to a headquarters communiqué. The only other major activity

was Vietminh mortar bombardment on one sector of the Nasam defences. It caused small damage among the deeply entrenched defenders.

French aviation, meanwhile,

took advantage of the continued clear weather to attack three

Vietminh regiments gathered in

Jackets.—United Press.

Famous London Figure Passes

London, Nov. 27.

They buried Emmy (Lively Violets) Baker on Thursday. She had been a flower seller in London's Piccadilly Circus for 60 years.

Her voice was familiar to most British radio listeners because her cry of "Violets, lovely violets," was part of the introduction to the popular show "In Town Tonight."

Mrs. Baker was 78. Her pitch

in the "Circus" has been taken over by her daughter.—Associated Press.

Opens Oil Pipeline



Young King Faisal of Iraq performs the inauguration ceremony of the Iraq Oil Petroleum Company's new 30-in. pipeline, at Kirkuk. Present at the ceremony were the King's Uncle, Prince Regent Abdul Ilah and Admiral of the Fleet, Sir John Cunningham, chairman of the board of Directors of the company. The new pipeline, which cost \$41,000,000, carries a capacity load of 12,000,000 tons of oil a year over the 555 miles from Kirkuk to Banias on the Mediterranean, and will make good the loss sustained by the enforced cessation of other pipelines.—London Express.

Bevan Elected To Shadow Cabinet

London, Nov. 27. Left-wing Labourite Aneurin Bevan was elected on Thursday to the Labour Party's "Shadow Cabinet" in the House of Commons.

Members of this 12-man group will fill Cabinet posts in the event of a change in governments.

Bevan, leader of a group demanding more rigid Socialism at home, had to wait until the second round of voting to win one of the 15 Shadow Cabinet places. He was soundly trounced in the first round balloting last week, when six places were filled.

Bevan and six of his chief lieutenants were candidates. But he was the only one among them to climb into the Parliamentary party's policy-making group.

Bevan, who preaches a doctrine of less British dependence on America, has been at odds with the Moderate leadership of the party, headed by former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, for some years.

He and former President of the Board of Trade, Harold Wilson, quit the Labour government back in April 1951, in a row over the tougher socialism issue.

Wilson was one of the Bevanite candidates who failed to get elected to the Shadow Cabinet.

IN LAST PLACE
Of the six elected on Thursday, Bevan came last.

The five others all are long-time supporters of Attlee.

Those elected on Thursday, in addition to Bevan, were:

Dr. Edith Summerskill, former Health Minister; Emanuel Shinwell, former Defence Minister; Philip Noel Baker, former Commonwealth Relations Minister; Genniville Hall, former Financial Secretary to the Treasury; and Sir Frank Soskice, former Solicitor-General.

The six elected last week were James Griffiths, former Colonial Secretary; Chuter Ede, formerly Home Secretary; Hugh Gaitskell, former Chancellor of the Exchequer; and James Callaghan, up-and-coming Labourite junior minister who had the post of Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty in Attlee's old administration.

Mr. Attlee, Deputy Leader Herbert Morrison, and Labourite Floor Leader William Whitelock Shadow Cabinet seats automatically without voting.

One of the big jobs of Shadow Cabinet members is to open

PLAN VOTE POSTPONED Spiteful Speech By Vyshinsky

United Nations, Nov. 27.

The United Nations Political Committee tonight postponed its vote on the Indian compromise Korean peace resolution in the hope of reaching the final ballot tomorrow.

The decision to adjourn without a vote followed one of Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky's most invective-laden speeches, in which the Russian Foreign Minister referred to the Australian delegate as a "country bumpkin" and the Canadian as a "lapdog" and rejected the Indian measure again as an "unworthy, rotten resolution".

Despite Mr. Vyshinsky's unyielding opposition, passage of the Indian resolution was assured with overwhelming support and with official confirmation that the United States would vote for it. A minor addition contained in the Danish amendment also was certain to be adopted.

"The lapdog said: 'Let all know I am a big shot because I dared to bark at an elephant.' I think rather poor lapdogs have been elected—allegorically speaking, of course."

COUNTRY BUMPKIN

Later he turned on the Australian Ambassador, Sir Percy Spender, who had spoken earlier in the debate, and demanded: "Did you come here from a village where no newspapers are published? If you did, we cannot have a discussion. A country bumpkin is a country bumpkin."

DENIES CONTEMPT

"That is incorrect," he stated. "Where did I display contempt? Only because I selected the resolution? Did I in any way impugn the honour of the Indian delegation? When the President asked me, I said that Mr. Menon was honest. It was asked of me tactfully. We should not discuss whether Vyshinsky is honest or Mr. Menon is honest."

Mr. Krishna Menon, who drafted the Indian compromise on instructions from the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, served notice that he intended to speak tomorrow afternoon.

The Committee chairman, Senator Jose Carlos Muniz, who had hoped to get a vote on the Indian measure today, reluctantly adjourned the session.

Eleven speakers were heard today and all, except Mr. Vyshinsky and Mr. Kiselev, his Soviet partner from Byelorussia, endorsed the Indian proposal.

Mr. Vyshinsky started by taking issue with Mr. Paul Martin of Canada, whom he accused of indulging in personal attacks. (Continued on back page Col. 3)

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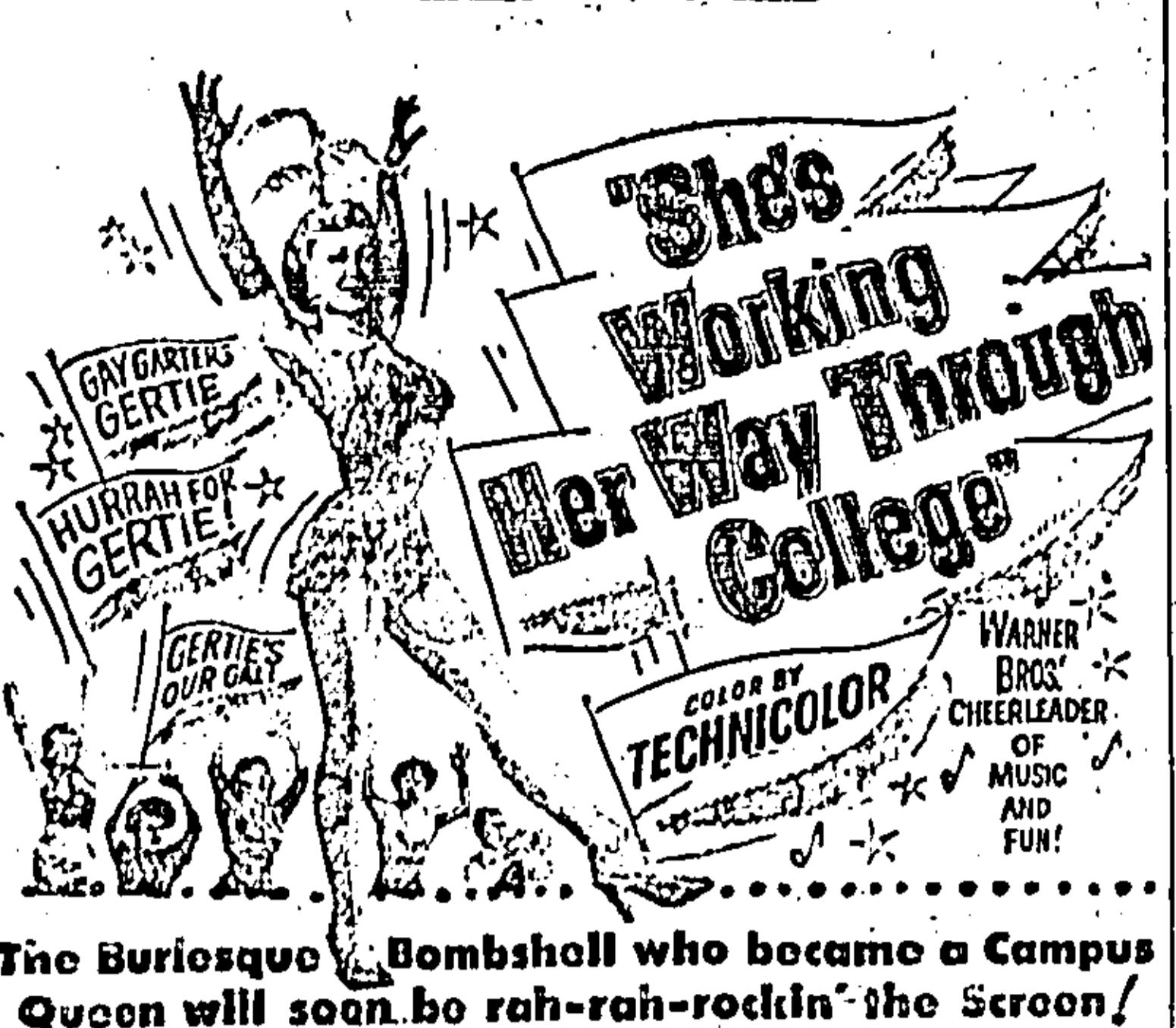
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SHOWING
TO-DAY

KING'S MAJESTIC

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

The Burlesque Bombshell who became a Campus Queen will soon be rah-rah-rockin' the Screen!

★ SUNDAY MORNING SHOW ★

KING'S AT 11.30 A.M.

Columbia Films Presents

A VARIETY

PROGRAMME

3 Stooges Comedy & Color

Cartoons

AT REDUCED PRICES

MAJESTIC AT 12 NOON

"SHE'S WORKING

HER WAY

THROUGH

COLLEGE"



★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Second Big Week



Added: LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS

★ NEXT CHANGE ★



★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



POP

MY EARLIEST ANXIETY
AS A BOY WAS TO
SAVE FIVE POUNDS
BEFORE I WAS
TWELVE.MY NEXT STEP WAS
TO SAVE A THOUSAND
POUNDS BEFORE I
WAS THIRTY.NOW I'VE CHANGED
MY PLANS.—I NOW WANT TO
TRY AND SAVE
TEN SHILLINGS
BEFORE I'M
SIXTY!CHINESE OPTICAL CO.
157 QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL, HONG KONG

PRINCESS MARGARET TO ACCOMPANY THE QUEEN MOTHER TO RHODESIA

Salisbury, Nov. 27. Princess Margaret will accompany the Queen Mother, Queen Elizabeth, to Rhodesia next year for the Rhodes Centenary Exhibition.

The Queen Mother will open the Exhibition at Bulawayo on July 3.

An official announcement issued by the Southern Rhodesian Government today said: "Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, will open the Rhodes Centenary Exhibition in Bulawayo on Friday, July 3, 1953."

"Her Majesty will be accompanied on her visit to Southern Rhodesia by Princess Margaret."

The announcement that the Queen Mother would open the exhibition was made in London

RACIAL
MYTHS
EXPLODED

London, Nov. 27. There is no pure race, no superior race, and there are no absolute and unchangeable race differences, says a UNESCO pamphlet published in London.

Based on the findings of three anthropologists (two American, one French) "What is a Race?", it hits hard at racial propagandists with profuse, highly-coloured charts and text in non-technical language.

It attacks popular myths that man descends from apes and that "blood will tell." And it claims that mixed-race marriages yield no more abnormal children than non-mixed. Any maladjustments of mixed marriage progeny, it says, have social, not biological reasons.

Both men and monkeys, asserts the pamphlet, sprung from a common stock and are now at the end of an evolutionary process from which the monkeys and later apes, branched off millions of years ago.

HEREDITARY TRAITS

Pages of charts show that hereditary traits are not passed on by blood but by minute particles called "genes." Skin colours are affected by genes and some scientists believe, the pamphlet says, that the "white" race sprang from a common dark origin because of a sudden change in the structure of genes.

The isolation of race groups, the pamphlet states, is being broken down by inter-marriage.

And it foresees an increase in mixed marriages as trans-continental becomes easier and cheaper, as cultural and economic barriers change and as prejudices decrease.

Of "superior cultures", the pamphlet points out that whether present cultures will continue to flourish will depend on such forces as politics and economics.

Science, it says, allows no biological or hereditary reasons for supposing that because the White civilisation is leading in technical development, other races have less aptitude for technical skill.

"What is a Race?" is based on the work of Professor L. C. Dunn, Columbia University, U.S.A., Professor Otto Klineberg of the same university and Professor Michel Leiris of the Musee de l'Homme, Paris.

TO BE STUDIED

London, Nov. 27.

The Royal Institute of International Affairs announced tonight that it has initiated a study of race relations, particularly within the British Commonwealth.

The work of the study group is expected to last several years, but it is hoped to prepare a preliminary report for an unofficial conference of Commonwealth representatives in March, 1954.

The Royal Institute is an independent British society for the promotion of greater understanding of international affairs.

Its presidents include Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Anthony Eden.

All the Commonwealth Prime Ministers are honorary presidents.—Reuter.

Labour Official
To Tour East

London, Nov. 27. Mr. Saul Rose, the Labour Party's International Secretary, will leave in June for a five-week fact-finding tour of Malaya, Burma, Indo-China, India and Pakistan, the Party decided yesterday.

Mr. Rose will attend an Asian Regional Socialist Conference in Rangoon at which the Labour Party leader, Clement Attlee, will be a fraternal delegate.—Reuter.

Gifts From
Hongkong
At Fair
In London

London, Nov. 27. Gifts from Hongkong and Central Tanganyika lent a colourful touch to the annual "Missionary Market" Fair held in London.

On the Chinese stall green Canton porcelain figures and wine brocade smoking-jackets made a splash of colour against the spotless white of hand-embroidered handkerchiefs and fine lawn tablecloths—all made in China.

And a set of carved ivory serviette rings, leather slippers, gaily embroidered in coloured silks, and hand-embroidered blouses, pillow-cases and tray cloths, all attracted attention.

A polished mahogany Ming set added an authentic Chinese touch.

On the African stall most interesting exhibits were small wooden animals, carved by a crippled teacher at Dodoma boys' school, and brushes made of hair by the girls of Mvumi school in Central Tanganyika.

Straw baskets and wooden paper knives—all made in Tanganyika—were also on sale.

Other stalls represented Missions to the Sudan, Gibraltar, Jerusalem and Europe.

Most of the gifts displayed on these stalls had been contributed by people in Britain. Proceeds of the Fair will be sent to Missions overseas.—London Express Service.

New MTBs For
Royal Navy

London, Nov. 27. The first two motor-torpedo boats of the Royal Navy to be powered by gas turbines in combination with diesel engines will be completed for service shortly.

They will soon be going for hull tests to H. M. Hornet, the Coastal Forces base at Gosport, Hampshire, commanded by Captain W. G. Parry, R.N., where all regular trials and experiments are carried out on the "little ships."

The new M.T.B.'s are similar in every respect except that one, the Bold Pioneer, is a hard chine or flat-bottomed boat, and the other, the Bold Pathfinder, is of the normal round bilge type. The respective advantages of the two designs have been the subject of much controversy in recent years in maritime circles. The Pathfinder, which has two funnels, is not quite so fast as the Pioneer, but it is claimed that it can go to sea in any weather.

Both craft carry a peacetime complement of two officers and sixteen ratings, and are armed with four 21-inch torpedo tubes and one small gun. The Pioneer's beam is 25 ft. 6 in. against Pathfinder's 20 ft. 5 in. and their lengths are respectively 121 ft. and 122 ft. 8 in.

The old Picasso dove, distributed by the Communists by the millions, was not in flight, and bore an olive branch in its beak.—Associated Press.

AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.Mme Nahas
Fooled
Egyptian
Society

Salisbury, Nov. 27. Princess Margaret will accompany the Queen Mother, Queen Elizabeth, to Rhodesia next year for the Rhodes Centenary Exhibition.

The Queen Mother will open the Exhibition at Bulawayo on July 3.

An official announcement issued by the Southern Rhodesian Government today said: "Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, will open the Rhodes Centenary Exhibition in Bulawayo on Friday, July 3, 1953."

"Her Majesty will be accompanied on her visit to Southern Rhodesia by Princess Margaret."

The official opening ceremony will thus be about a month after the start of the show.

TOURIST TRIPS

The EXHIBITION is to commemorate the centenary of the British Empire pioneer, Cecil Rhodes, whose grave is in the Matop hills of Southern Rhodesia.

It will also mark the 60th anniversary of the British occupation of Matabeleland, of which Bulawayo is the main centre.

It will cost £500,000 to put up, but the organisers hope to balance running cost by admission fees and exhibit contracts.

About three quarters of a million people are expected to see the exhibition, and air transport companies are organising special tourist trips to Rhodesia at reduced rates.

SADLER'S WELLS

All governments south of the Sahara are taking part in the EXHIBITION, and the United Kingdom will have her own pavilion.

There will be a theatre to seat 3,200 people; the largest in Southern Rhodesia.

An international regatta on the Zambezi River, first international event on this river since the world sculling championships in 1908, is planned with teams from Britain, the United States and other countries.

A big athletic meeting will also be held.

John Barbirolli and the Hallé Orchestra, which he conducts, have been invited for a season of orchestral concerts, and the Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet has accepted an invitation. A guards regimental band will also attend.—Reuter.

The Train From
Mars Makes
Exciting Debut

London, Nov. 27. Four new Atlantic liners will be built and in service from Britain to Canada within the next four years—evidence of the shipping companies' faith in the future development of Empire trade.

Work on two of these 22,500-ton streamlined passenger ships will start early in the New Year.

The plans of these ships were prepared months ago, and they contain many new features.

Mr. A. C. MacDonald, managing director of Canadian Pacific Steamships, has signed the £14,000,000 contract for two vessels.

Each of the liners will carry 250 first-class and 800 tourist-class passengers and a special cargo.

Two new Cunard liners for the Canadian trade are building on the Clyde, but they will be slightly smaller than those ordered for Canadian Pacific.

The first new Cunarder will be launched next year and in service by the summer of 1954, and the other in the spring of 1955.

London, Nov. 27.

Hilario Felipe Marques, 55, Captain of Portugal's largest liner, the 21,780-ton Vera Cruz, died on board last night as the vessel approached São Vincente, Cape Verde, en route from Brazil to Lisbon.—Associated Press.

The train from Mars can carry 100 passengers and is provided with a restaurant, a bath, a telephone office, souvenir shops, a radio for every seat and two rooftop observation cars.

Everything was going well until the express took a bend without slowing down, near Reggio, in North Italy.

Then the bogie wheels came off, hit the overhead cable and bounced back, smashing the front window and injuring the driver, Engineer Alberto d'Arbelo, who had designed the train.

"The train from Mars" can carry 100 passengers and is provided with a restaurant, a bath, a telephone office, souvenir shops, a radio for every seat and two rooftop observation cars.

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Picasso Designs
A New Dove

Paris, Nov. 27. Pablo Picasso has designed a new dove of peace for the forthcoming Communist-sponsored Peace Congress in Vienna.

The new one, as shown in a drawing published today in the Communist newspaper, Ce Soir, shows an ordinary fat-looking dove, wings spread and in flight.

The old Picasso dove, distributed by the Communists by the millions, was not in flight, and bore an olive branch in its beak.—Associated Press.

The old Picasso dove, distributed by the Communists by the millions, was not in flight, and bore an olive branch in its beak.—Associated Press.

In a state of eye strain, there is not a color nor more, nor less, than correctly fitted glasses. We have had 40 years experience in Hongkong testing eyesight.

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29, S. MANILA

29, S. The Seventh Well

1. M. About Face

2. T. Emperor Walks

3. W. Blue Beard

4. T. Dream Boat

5. F. Catavans

20, S. CATAVAN

2

APPREHENSION IN BALKANS JEWISH COMMUNITY

New Anti-Semitic Drive Feared As Sequel To Trial

Austrian Goods For Far East

PI As Centre Of Distribution

Manila, Nov. 27.

An Austrian trade mission official said yesterday "The Philippines has been selected as the focal point of distribution for Austrian products in the Far East."

Dr W. Brauneis, Austrian paper and chemical industry expert, said the Philippines has been selected because of the remarkable progress attained by the Philippine Government in eliminating the Huks problem.

He referred to the Communist-led Huks who have constantly threatened the country's internal security since the end of the war.

The six-man Austrian trade mission is headed by Dr Carl Boebeler, counsellor of Foreign Affairs.

Dr Brauneis said the Philippines is a rich source of raw materials. Austria, he said, must seek additional outlets for her products because sales to European and American countries are not enough to absorb the output of its factories.

"Government and business officials of our country have agreed to make the Philippines the first trading point of Austria in the Far East because of the great progress made by the Philippines in recent years," Dr Brauneis said.

Austria hopes to eventually establish diplomatic relations with the Philippines, Dr Brauneis said. But the mission is here mainly "to tie the first little knots" toward establishing a permanent trade programme between the two countries. — Associated Press.

POLICE CHIEF TO STAY

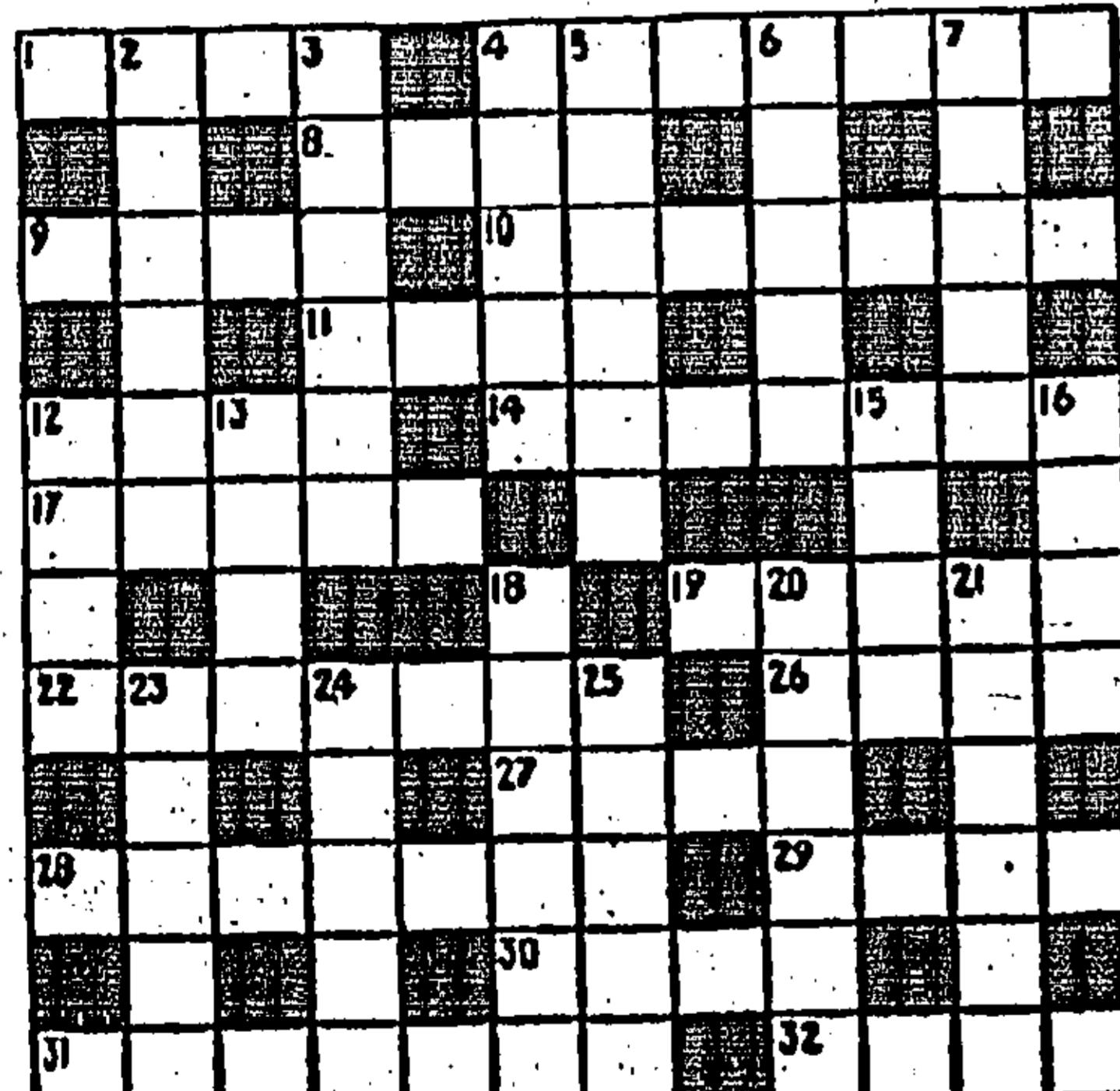
London, Nov. 27.

London's Police Commissioner, Col. Arthur Young, is to remain in charge of Malaya's police force for another two months as from February, 1953, it was announced today.

Early this year, the London City Corporation granted Col. Young leave of absence for one year to go to Malaya.

The Corporation's decision to extend this period was in response to a request by the Colonial Office that Col. Young should be allowed to stay in Malaya a further three months to deal with certain new work which had arisen. — Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS:

- Benevolent (4).
- Generous gift (7).
- Chilled (4).
- Epochs (4).
- Talkative (7).
- Noblemen (4).
- Speed trial (4).
- Came in (7).
- Grown-up (5).
- Dance (6).
- Command (7).
- Stall (4).
- Chime (4).
- Sale (7).
- Egress (4).
- Foot part (4).
- More cheerful (7).
- Plague (4).

DOWN:

- Raid (6).
- Scatter (6).
- Assembly (5).
- Bedeviled (6).
- Measure (5).
- Healing ointment (6).
- Grate (4).
- Hcal (4).
- Torn (4).
- Fate (4).
- Resist (6).
- Slumbering (6).
- Brilliant person (8).
- Itinerary (5).
- Provide for (5).
- Voice (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Appear, 5 Satan, 8 Besom, 9 System, 10 Lucid, 11 Total, 12 Amid, 13 Cease, 14 Detox, 16 Leases, 18 Stern, 22 Dodo, 23 Again, 25 Pause, 26 Cobalt, 27 Error, 28 Bias, 29 Necto. Down: 1 Abstain, 2 Possible, 3 Abel, 4 Remorse, 5 Solvents, 6 Amulet, 7 Amis, 14 Aeronaut, 15 Exported, 16 Danger, 17 Lexicon, 19 Erases, 21 Trial, 24 Nore.

Kenya Off To Court

Adenauer's Decisive Victory In Vote On Peace Treaties

THUMPING MAJORITY IN PARLIAMENT

Bonn, Nov. 27.

The Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, today cleared a major Parliamentary hurdle to ratification of the treaties to bring West Germany into Europe's anti-Communist alliance.

Reversing its vote of last week, the Bundestag (Lower House) decided by a convincing majority to give final consideration to the treaties in a three-day debate starting next Wednesday.

Observers said the thumping 220 to 160 vote for Dr Adenauer assured its position firmly on such momentous international questions before the new United States Administration completes its foreign policy.

CALLED TO ORDER

The 76-year-old Chancellor sat on the Government bench through the critical debate.

When the vote was announced, he did not flicker an eye-lash.

The Communist and Rightist deputies were both called to order in the noisy debate.

Three times a Communist member, Herr Heinz Renner, was ordered to stop speaking for railing against the "terror of the war treaties".

The Right-wing Independent, Herr von Thadden, brought howls of protest when he described the two treaties as "filthy little trifles." — Reuter.

Dulles' Attitude On Bases In Japan

Washington, Nov. 27.

John Foster Dulles, who will be Secretary of State under Mr Dwight Eisenhower, believes the United States must continue to have strong air and sea bases in Japan and surrounding islands so long as the "cold war" continues.

This was reported by sources close to Mr Dulles, who also said the new Secretary of State considers Japan one of the principal bastions against further Communist expansion in the Far East.

Mr Dulles has been the exponent of the principle of having large air striking power available to deter the Soviet Union if it decides to move in any direction.

He is known to believe that Japan offers one of the most advantageous places, geographically speaking, for this sort of retaliatory action.

It was Mr Dulles who worked out the mutual security treaty which Japan, the United States and 49 other nations signed at San Francisco on September 8, 1951.

This was not an idle gesture as far as Mr Dulles is concerned because he felt strongly that the fate of the two countries would be closely entwined for many years to come.

ECONOMIC NEEDS

He wanted to see, according to those who know him, an arrangement within the framework of which the Japanese could work out their destiny without too much interference from their previous enemies.

Mr Dulles is, and has been, a strong opponent of the idea of punitive action against former enemies. This stems from his participation in the Versailles Peace Conference.

He is convinced that the action of the Allies at that time, when they insisted on punishing Germany rather than helping her, gave rise to the situation in which Adolf Hitler was able to rouse his legions to march into the Rhineland in 1934.

Mr Dulles brings to his job as Secretary of State considerable knowledge of Japan and deep understanding of its problems.

It is expected that Japan's economic needs will receive sympathetic hearing during his sympathetic hearing during his speech at the UN Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.

The acting conference chairman, S. M. Mohamed Sharif, of Pakistan, hopefully suggested that if the Programme Committee found some of its projects were essential but could not be covered by the present budget, it might ask supplementary credits from the conference.

But there was no evidence that countries heading the UNESCO economy drive, such as Britain and the United States, would be prepared to spend one cent more than the sum already voted.

The UNESCO Executive Board, meeting today on the problem of finding a successor to Jaime Torres Bodet, of Mexico, who resigned as Director-General because of the budget cut, may appoint an acting Director-General until the post can be finally filled about six months from now.

Dr John W. Taylor, of Louisville, Kentucky, who is Deputy Director-General, has been nominated for this temporary job. — Associated Press.

J.I.O. To Meet In Tokyo

Geneva, Nov. 27.

The Japanese Government's invitation to hold the next international Labour Office Asian regional conference in Tokyo was accepted today.

The International Labour Office's 10-nation governing body unanimously accepted the invitation and set dates for the conference for September 14 to September 23, 1953. — United Press.

The film, which is timed to run for about 15 minutes, will have a commentary by a Times leader-writer.

Coronation Impressions Being Filmed

London, Nov. 27.

Commonwealth countries will see an artist's impressions of the Coronation ceremony in a film now being made. The impressions, which include a picture of the crowning of the Queen by the Archbishop of Canterbury, are being painted by Mr James Gardner.

The film has been commissioned by the Foreign Office, Commonwealth Relations Office, and Colonial Office, and will be ready by December 20.

It will trace the history of the coronation from Anglo-Saxon times to the present day and portray the significance of the various aspects of the ceremony. The story will be told through pictures of manuscripts, lithographs, paintings and photographs.

This has meant research at Westminster Abbey and the British Museum, where old manuscripts and prints have been combed for Coronation references.

The film, which is timed to run for about 15 minutes, will have a commentary by a Times leader-writer.

Woman Missing In Berlin

Berlin, Nov. 27.

A West Berlin woman journalist, Felicitas Staerker, 39, has been missing since November 3, the West Berlin police revealed today.

They added that they were investigating a possible connection between her disappearance and the kidnapping of the West Berlin lawyer, Walter Linse, last July.

Walter Granow, whom the West Berlin police arrested on November 17 in connection with the Linse case, had for some time lived in the same house as Frau Staerker, the police said.

Frau Staerker worked for several West Berlin papers. — Reuter.

TV PLANS IN JAPAN

Seattle, Nov. 27.

A former University of Washington graduate student, who has been studying American radio and television since 1950, will sail on Friday for his native Japan to help establish Japan's first television station.

Yoshiro Nakamura, 29, said he will work with programming and policy in a Tokyo station which is expected to be in operation in the Spring.

Mr Nakamura predicted that Japanese television will follow American commercial lines. A behind-the-scenes battle has been won by a Japanese newspaper interested in building a station following the American commercial system. The Japanese Radio Corporation, he said, wanted non-commercial television, but lost the fight.

He predicted, however, that Japanese television will place more emphasis on education and instruction programmes than American TV. Because few people can afford sets, most will be in public institutions, Mr Nakamura thinks.

Mr Nakamura is a sociology and journalism graduate of the University of Tokyo. His parents have lived in the United States 25 years, much of the time in Seattle. His father is in the hotel business. — Associated Press.

Visiting Austin's

Quake In Pakistan

Peshawar, Nov. 27.

Earthquake shocks of moderate intensity were felt in Peshawar, north Pakistan, today, but no loss of life or property was reported. They lasted only a few seconds. — Reuter.

Sister Kenny Near Crisis

Brisbane, Nov. 27.

Sister Elizabeth Kenny's doctor expects the famed polioencylitis specialist, suffering from a blood clot on the brain, to reach a crisis in four or five days, but he said her chances of recovery were very slender.

He gave this information in a medical bulletin from her home at Toowomba, 60 miles west of here.

The physician, Dr John Ogden, made an urgent appeal for a supply of eight vials of a new drug, Trispin, which he believes is in Australia. A shipment of the drug is expected to arrive from New York on Saturday but Dr Ogden said it might come too late.

Mr Ogden, a sociologist and journalism graduate of the University of Tokyo, is in the United States 25 years, much of the time in Seattle. His father is in the hotel business. — Associated Press.

ADENAUER ARGUMENT

The Social Democratic (Socialist) Opposition also expects its members in a call even to "the sick and the lame."

The Opposition demanded that ratification be delayed until the Federal Constitutional Court rules next month on whether the treaties are constitutional.

The court's hearings have been delayed by the illness of the Foreign Office chief, Herr Walter Hallstein.

The Communists charged that Herr Hallstein, who has undergone surgery for sinus trouble, was suffering from a "diplomatic" illness.

Dr Adenauer argued against any delay in ratification. He said West Germany must establish

ties with France. — Reuter.

Jap Envoy To Spain

Madrid, Nov. 27.

Mr Shinichi Shirasaki, first Japanese Ambassador to Spain since Spain broke off relations with Japan before the end of the last world war, today drove in a State coach, escorted by General Franco's Moorish cavalry guard, to the National Palace, where he presented his credentials to General Franco. — Reuter.

Tarascon, Nov. 27.

Gypsies from all parts of France and some from Spain today attended the wedding of a gypsy "princess" at Tarascon, the little town on the Rhone which was the home of Alphonse Daudet's hero, Tartarin. Rosine Soles, 17-year-old daughter of Joseph Soles, France's gypsy "King," was married to Francois Methieu Rayes, 18-year-old grandson of "Patriarch" Antoine Francois Rayes.

Thousands of people lined the streets as the colourful procession headed by the black-haired bride on her father's arm, walked from the Town Hall where the civil wedding took place to the little church which was too small for the crowd of Press photographers, cameramen and others.

Several hundred guests, including visitors from Spain, sat down to a monster banquet in a Tarascon restaurant after which the newly-weds left for Toulouse and Paris — by car. — Reuter.

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POCKET CARTOON
BY OSBERT LANCASTER



Coronation And The Weather

By J. W. TAYLOR

ALL over London there are signs of preparation for the Coronation. One real concern of the organisers concerning the out-of-doors part of it is the weather, which meteorologists who will come to their aid can only predict in general terms, with a large margin of error. Let us take a glimpse at past Coronation weather:

King George VI—May 1937—Fine and overcast; cold;

King George V—June 1911—Stiff winds; occasional heavy or torrential rain;

King Edward VII—August 1902—Bright, warm sunshine. (This was a postponed date from the original date of June 24, which was also fine);

Queen Victoria—June 1838—Fine weather with few small showers.

Thus it will be seen that the British weather maintained its reputation for tickleness. In fixing the coming Coronation for June 2, the authorities have taken serious note of the opinions of Mr Buchan which was not done by those who arranged the Coronation of King Edward VII. Their date of May 12, 1937, aroused much comment, for it fell in one of the scheduled dates for Buchan's third cold spell, the day of the Festival of St Pancras, and the second of the three Ice Saints. They were thought to be just inviting disaster. The day itself was fine but it was cold, with overcast skies.

June 2 next year anticipates Buchan's third cold period by seven days and avoids his fourth by 27 days. Buchan's concern has been with temperatures, cold and warmth, rather than with wet spells, and his tables indicate only two hot periods—July 12-15 and August 12-15.

No doubt due consideration has also been given to the fact that, in general, June is the brightest part of the year in Britain, and ordinarily the driest. It has, however, produced both the most persistent and heaviest rainstorms on record.

From June 13-15, 1903, a downpour in London lasted without a break for nearly 60 hours, and even longer in some Southern Counties. London had its worst thunderstorm rain on June 16, 1917, when 4.63 inches of water fell in two hours in some parts of the city. Yet June of 1925 was about the driest Britain had experienced for two centuries.

Periodical torrents of rain and stiff winds occurred at the Coronation of King George V on June 22, 1911, the previous night being swept by a gale and interspersed with rain so heavy as to tear down bunting and topple over standards, with little improvement at the down.

King Edward's Coronation day, August 9, 1902, was a second choice, illness having caused a postponement from the original date of June 24. There was bright, warm sunshine on the day of the actual ceremony, and warm weather on the June date.

Queen Victoria's Coronation on June 28, 1838, was blessed with beautiful weather interspersed with a few small showers, even though Buchan's fourth cold spell was due to start the next day.

Behind THE BALDWIN MASK

"Honest Stanley Baldwin"—"the Premier with the Pipe"—"The Man whose Lips are Sealed"; so popular memory recalls the man who was three times Premier. But what was the real man like?

IN Cabinet Baldwin would ostentatiously close his eyes when foreign affairs were under discussion. "Wake me up," he would say, "when you are finished with that." He could never bring his mind to bear on anything that did not interest him and foreigners made him peevish or sent him to sleep. SOONER or later everyone who knew him came round to one word—Indolence. No Prime Minister, it was said, ever spent so much time in attendance on the House of Commons and no Prime Minister ever spent so much in neglecting the other duties of his office. THE Treasury Bench was a safe refuge from party as well as from official duties. He would lunch at the Travellers, where no one wanted anything. He would retire to the Cabinet room and issue with an armful of private letters, proud of his afternoon's work. And the rest of the day would pass, on the Treasury Bench, a little dinner with his faithful Davidsons in College-street, a little music, and the Chamber once more. WHAT can you do with a leader who sits in the smoking-room reading the *Strand Magazine*? one angry colleague asked.

by William Barkley

THE quotation above is from the biography of Stanley Baldwin by G.

M. Young. The newspapers were often accused of being unkind to Baldwin. They never passed such a harsh judgment as in these words from a friendly biographer specially chosen for the task by Baldwin himself.

"He asked me, somewhat languidly I thought, whether I would care to write his life," says Mr Young. And languidly has Mr Young written it.

The lazy-bug which Baldwin injected into all his colleagues seems to have touched Mr Young too. He is known as a vigorous and stylish critic. But this book (published by Rupert Hart-Davis at 21s.) is limp and tired.

Mr Young was always a great admirer of Baldwin's capacity for speaking simple English to simple Englishmen. On this side he does justice—and more, than to Baldwin.

But one gets the impression when with warmth and enthusiasm he looked beyond the mask he was struck with horror to find nothing at all. True, he was badly let down. He counted on access to vast numbers of personal papers. But Baldwin kept no diary, circulated no memoranda to his colleagues, rarely wrote a political letter, still more rarely kept a copy of anything he did write."

It was Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Supply, who conducted this drive. He wanted those gates but he did not get them. He got all the railings but the gates were left.

When the question was raised in the House too, Mr Young continues, "The gates at Astley were of local ironwork, the gift of the constituency, and were not removed in the general drive for iron. One member asked:

"Does not Lord Baldwin need them to protect him from the rage of the people?"

It was Lord Beaverbrook, Captain Alan Graham, who asked: "Is it not very necessary to leave Lord Baldwin his gates in order to protect him from the just indignation of the mob?" (Hansard). We may as well get the story right.

Later in the war Baldwin

should be subjected to physical violence. Mr Young writes: "After the fall of France, Baldwin was advised or warned not to come to London."

Then he adds these remarkable words in quotation marks: "They hate me so." No explanation is given for the quotation



marks. Are these Baldwin's own words?—They hate me so?

Evidently, and we are left to infer that they were spoken to his biographer at one of many sittings they had together at Astley Hall and elsewhere.

The same feeling made itself heard in the House too. Mr Young continues, "The gates at Astley were of local ironwork, the gift of the constituency, and were not removed in the general drive for iron. One member asked:

"The same feeling made itself heard in the House too." Mr Young continues, "The gates at Astley were of local ironwork, the gift of the constituency, and were not removed in the general drive for iron. One member asked:

"Does not Lord Baldwin need them to protect him from the rage of the people?"

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Later in the war Baldwin

resumed his visits to London,

says Mr Young, and often spoke of the kindness with which Churchill received him at Downing Street.

WE learn nothing new from the book of the celebrated events in the autumn of 1922 when the Coalition Government was destroyed. What the author calls LiG's "personal rule" was ended, and the Tory Party re-emerged independent.

Mr Young says: "It was not Baldwin's resolution alone (at the Carlton Club meeting in October 1922) but Baldwin acting on Bonar Law's sense of public duty that brought the Coalition (under Lloyd George) to an end."

This is a great exaggeration of the part Baldwin took. The influence of men like Younger, Leslie Wilson, Wickham Steed, to say nothing of Lord Beaverbrook and a host of important Tories, had just as much effect as Baldwin—probably a great deal more.

The theme connecting the book, however disjointedly, is that Baldwin helped to unite the nation and avert a class war by his delaying tactics in face of the rise of the Socialist Party.

Mr Young invites us to think that this conciliatory aim of Baldwin's policy explains the gaffe which destroyed Baldwin's public position.

Here are the fateful words spoken at the end of 1930: "Supposing I had gone to the country and said that Germany was rearming and we must reform... I cannot think of anything that would have made the loss of the election from my point of view more certain."

Some defenders of Baldwin make an attempt to excuse these words. Mr Young gives it up. Incomprehensible, he calls them.

Apparently in the earlier years of the war Baldwin

was afraid to go to London. Last

limits of fair debate an oppo-



by-election at which the Tory candidate had withdrawn on the ground that he could not defend Baldwin. Baldwin told Chamberlain he had decided to resign from Parliament and stand as candidate in the by-election (St. George's, Westminster). The gesture stilled the mutiny. The resignation demand was withdrawn.

And the result? It is the refrain of the book: nothing happened.

THE MAN whom Laski advised

POLITICAL connivers will be forever grateful to Mr Young for the exquisite revelation. Whenever Baldwin was in trouble, he received a letter—give you a guess, give you a hundred guesses—from the late Professor Harold Laski.

Item. When Baldwin first became Prime Minister a philosophical note from Laski with the odd year: "I wish you could have a year free for thought and talk."

Item. Just before Baldwin faced an awkward party meeting at Caxton Hall, a letter from Laski wishing him all good wishes and assuring him he was just the man the Socialists wanted as Tory Leader.

Item. When Baldwin carried a vote of confidence in his leadership, a letter from Laski: "We who are academic Socialists rejoice in your great victory as though it were that of a personal friend."

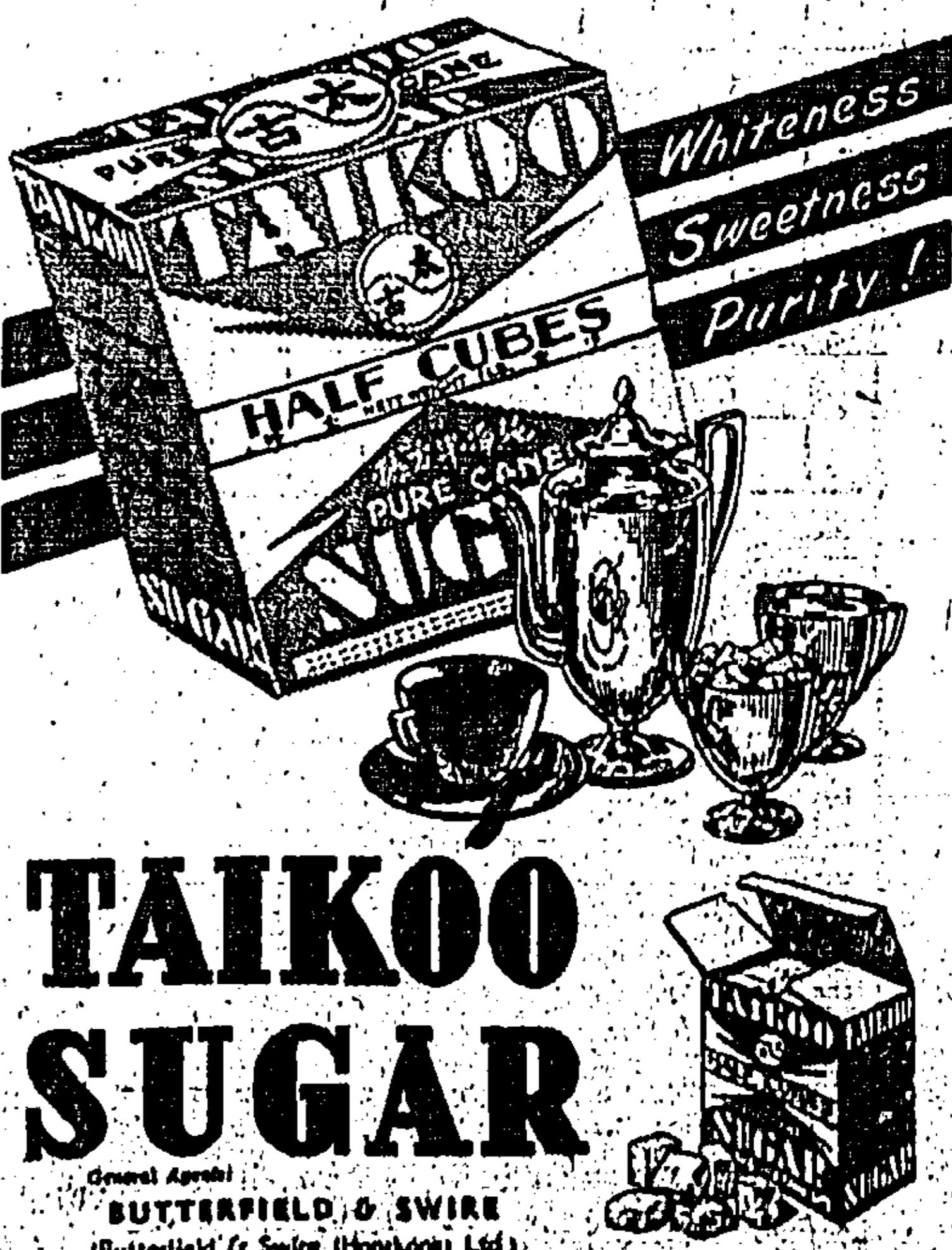
At which point I, too, give it up.

Mr Young must not be disappointed if he is accused of failing to find the secret of the Baldwin Sphinx. Maybe there is no secret.

Maybe the answer to the riddle, if there is one, is in these odd words of the typical Englishman when Baldwin once remarked: "There are so many strains of Welsh and Highland in my ancestry that I am almost a foreigner."

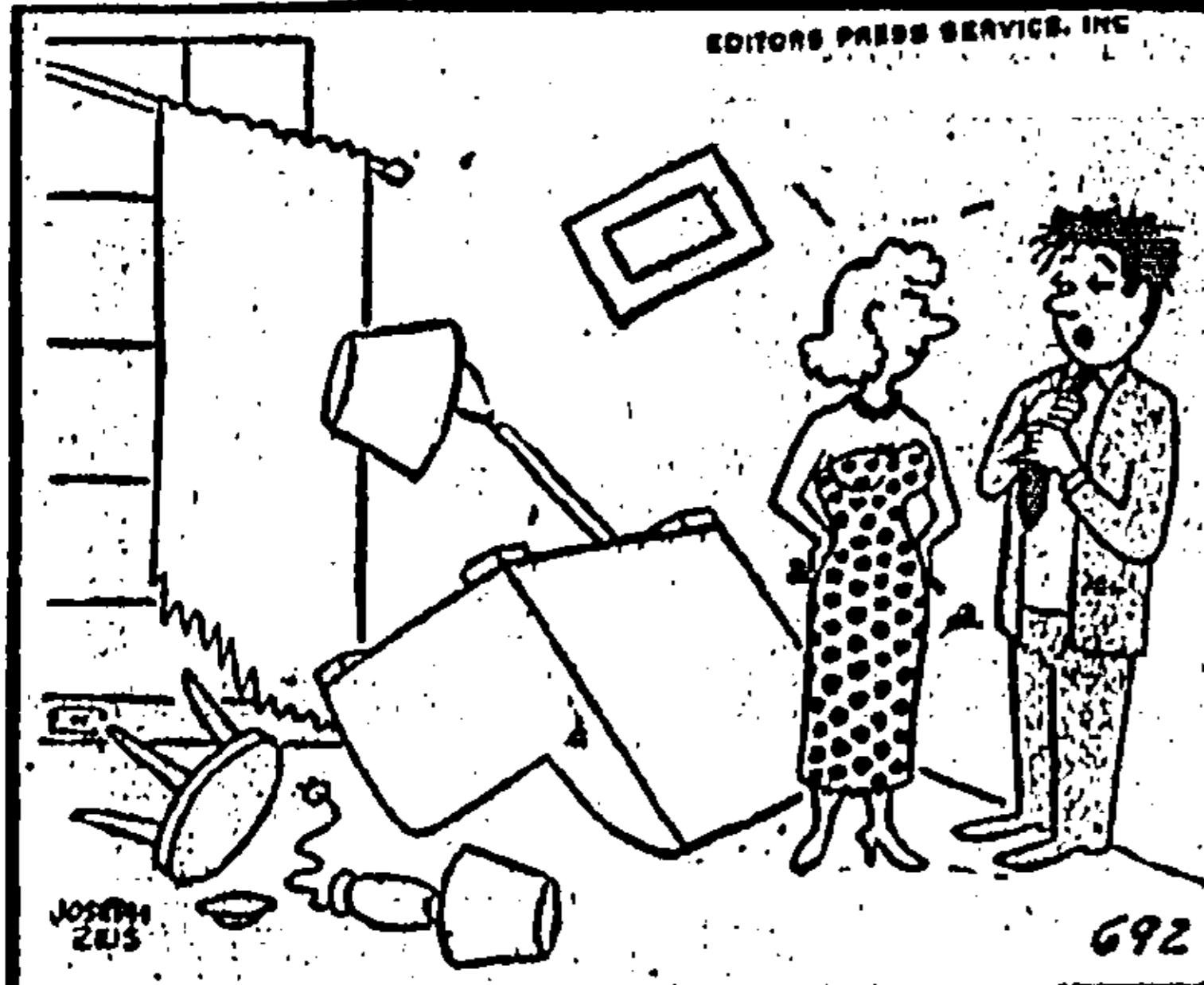
The other enigma is how the Tory Party and the country came to tolerate year after year this bungling, indolent leadership.

A FAVOURITE ON ALL TABLES



Mr Young says he has sometimes asked himself what Baldwin should have done. And the answer of this friendly biographer in relation to September 1933 is—he should have resigned!

The book reveals that Baldwin once came nearer to resigning than most people knew—it



"You had me fooled, Doris. I didn't think you could break a full nelson."

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

Geschichte der Denkmäler und Oberstaufengewalt mit stamm gebrocht, nur durch Bachmannische wohl zusammen gehau.

As far as I know this judgment of von Bucholtz has never been contradicted. It remains as true today as it ever was.

Wild scenes in the City

EVERYBODY who is anybody is discussing the freeling of zinc. The dueling-minded, and bucket-conscious, with a man who has 100 pairs of eyes, and already (4 a.m.) been seen, form themselves into queues, and private importers are swarming up the drain-pipes of London Metal Exchange, wearing London Metal hats, and calling for cheap zinc. On the Stock Exchange fantastic scenes were witnessed when orders worth \$3,740,000 were cast forward by the bears and immediately underwritten by talented underwriters. Stockholders smiling happily, distributed little bags of virgin zinc, sympathizing androne all the way from Abby de la Zouche, broke down and wept when she arrived at the station. The house on Lombard Street, "The effect on the cost-of-living index," commented a galvanizer, "will be

"Mrs. Rhoda Falcon, of 8, Smith's Way,
One who galvanizes."

(Sayings of Shabash-Ibn-Daoud.)

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

BORN today, you were born under one of the strong, forceful aspects and you will have a perfectly fiery life, right out after it. You are definitely a perfectionist and will forgo anything which is not the best. You prefer to go it alone rather than accept a substitute. Straightforward and upright in all you do, you expect everyone else to be of the same caliber.

You are not, however, a-and you must guard against disillusionment, for it can embitter you unnecessarily. Although you are not one to go around blowing your own horn, you have a sense of quiet self-confidence. You know, in your own heart, that you are good. And you are willing to wait for the world to discover you. You would be a little more appreciative, your success might come more quickly!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22)—A busy day. Keep your nose to the grindstone and you will accomplish more than you think.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If you have been thoughts in credit, reconcile, make amends and patch up a misunderstanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—Aquarian relatives who are out of town should be posted on what you are doing these days.

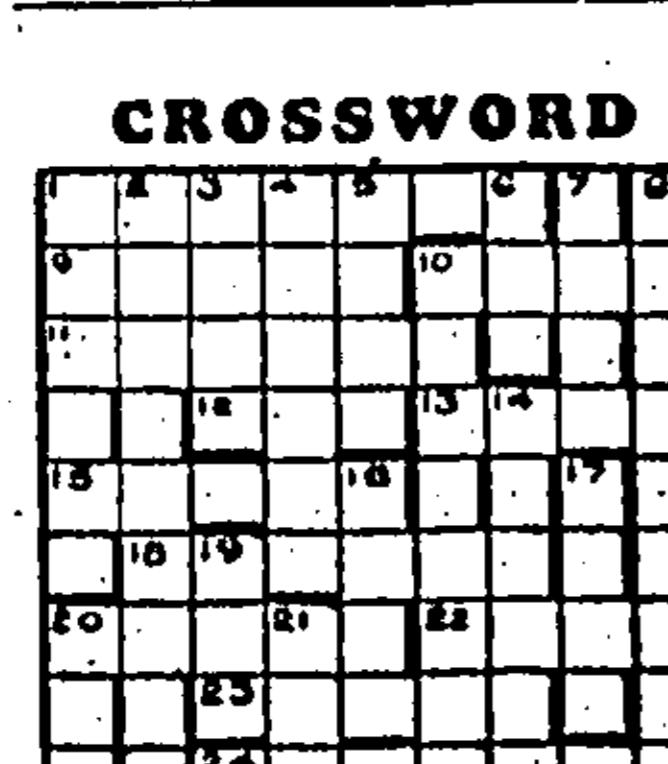
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Don't depend upon others. You will find that self-reliance will pay off.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Be hospitable to those who have just become members of your community. Friendship always pays.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If things don't seem to be going according to plan, be philosophical about it. Change your plan!

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A fine day, for finding bargains. Members of your family, especially brothers and sisters, may need your help.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Get delayed detail work out of the



INTELLIGENCE TESTS

ALLMYTH

By T. O. HARE

THEKRE are seven houses at Allmyth, the capital of the country. The seven houses represent the seven continents, a keen one, naturally, being the one against each of the others; a win counts 3 points and a draw 1 point. In the championship table the winning score is 100. The special feature of this contest is the award of a silver spoon to the person whose spoons are distributed to members of the teams, winning them at the discretion of the captain of the house.

Last season positions in Allmyth were as follows: (1) Weyern, (2) Mermaid, (3) Dragon, (4) Gorgon, (5) Gorgophen. The number of spoons awarded was not only the maximum possible combination with the table.

What was the result of the competition?

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Here's A Play Every Player Should Know

NORTH (D)		EAST	
♦ A Q 10 9	♦ A Q 10 9	♦ J 10 8 7	♦ J 10 8 7
♦ 4 3 2	♦ 4 3 2	♦ 10 7 4 2	♦ 10 7 4 2
♦ 5	♦ 5	♦ K 9 8	♦ K 9 8
♦ K Q J 8 7	♦ K Q J 8 7	♦ K Q J 8 7	♦ K Q J 8 7
South		West	
♦ K 8 7	♦ K 8 7	♦ K 9 8	♦ K 9 8
♦ K Q 5	♦ K Q 5	♦ K Q 5	♦ K Q 5
♦ K Q J	♦ K Q J	♦ K Q J	♦ K Q J
♦ 10 9 7 2	♦ 10 9 7 2	♦ 10 9 7 2	♦ 10 9 7 2
North-South vul.		East-West vul.	
North East South West	Pass Pass N.T. Pass	Pass Pass N.T. Pass	Opening lead—♦ 6

By OSWALD JACOBY

I ever write a book called: "What Every Bridge Player Should Know," I will surely include the correct play by East at the first trick in today's hand. When this hand was actually played, East hadn't read my book and therefore came up with the wrong answer.

West opened the six of spades, and East won with the queen. West didn't get along with this play, and he had been taught "third hand high," at his mother's knee.

East continued with the queen of spades, and South held off. South won the third spade and promptly went over the club. East makes the play naturally, and automatically, South will be compelled to take his king immediately.

As everybody has noticed by now, the correct play by East at trick one is the queen of spades. If East makes this play naturally, and automatically, South will be compelled to take his king immediately.

If he fails to do so, he runs the risk of losing the no trump contract. For all he can tell, West has the ace of spades, and this is his only chance to stop the suit.

After South wins the first spade trick, he cannot make his contract. He needs at least two club tricks, and he will therefore take another club. East will then upon take his king of clubs, lay down the ace of spades, and lead a third spade, permitting West to take the rest of the suit.

The whole point is that East loses nothing by playing the queen of spades at trick one. If West has the king of spades, East's queen will win the first trick. If South has the king of spades, he is bound to win a trick, and if he does, he should make every effort to force South to win the trick sooner rather than later.

To remove a yellow rust stain

paper towelling with solution and apply it to the stain for two or three seconds. Rinse well with hot water. Repeat if necessary, but use carefully as the acid may weaken or ruin the finish.

paper towelling with solution and apply it to the stain for two or three seconds. Rinse well with hot water. Repeat if necessary, but use carefully as the acid may weaken or ruin the finish.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

To remove a yellow rust stain paper towelling with solution and apply it to the stain for two or three seconds. Rinse well with hot water. Repeat if necessary, but use carefully as the acid may weaken or ruin the finish.

During her three years at the Hartford Nursing School she also attended the Hartford School of Music on a scholarship.

Her double life became even more complicated when she found she had vocal talent.

She won another scholarship, and if it does make for a hectic life."

Christine said she always had played the piano, although she had not had a lesson, and decided to take up music while she studied nursing.

In Nursing School

"You learn a lot about people around hospitals," she explained. "That helps me to be a better actress."

As an opera singer, it also helps to be a nurse.

"I'm the star of the scenes," she explained. "A nurse comes just in time. Singing is a precarious profession and you can always get a nursing job."

"I just think I'll continue fitting the two careers together, even if it does make for a hectic life."

The soprano said she hasn't decided which of her careers she likes better, but she has found nursing has helped her in opera.

"You learn a lot about people around hospitals," she explained. "That helps me to be a better actress."

Now for the egg coat, which is something special. Beat one beaten egg yolk, add $\frac{1}{4}$ c. cracker meal with $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt. Beat one egg, add $\frac{1}{4}$ c. milk, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. minced onion and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt. Drain 24 oysters, roll in seasoned cracker meal, then in egg, and return to cracker meal for final coat. French-fry at 380 F. for 2 minutes. Serve with lemon wedge or tartar sauce.

A Real Feast

French Fried Shrimp is a real feast, a dish that is well worth a bit of extra time and effort.

To serve 6, mix one c. cracker meal with $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt. Beat one egg, add $\frac{1}{4}$ c. milk, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. minced onion and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt. Drain 24 oysters, roll in seasoned cracker meal, then in egg, and return to cracker meal for final coat. French-fry at 380 F. for 2 minutes. Serve with lemon wedge or tartar sauce.

Baked Stuffed Fish

And here's a recipe for baked stuffed fish, something that can win plaudits even from folks who aren't keen on fish dishes.

Mix $\frac{1}{2}$ c. cracker meal, $\frac{1}{4}$ c. ketchup, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. worcestershire sauce, $\frac{1}{4}$ c. onion minced very fine, and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt. Mix well, then add to one beaten egg white. Roll shrimp in $\frac{1}{4}$ c. cracker meal seasoned with $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper. Dip in special egg mixture, then back to cracker meal for final coat. Fry in deep fat (380 F.) for one minute, until golden brown.

Mr. Merlin put the flute to his mouth again and blew a single shrill note. Instantly the whole ground shook—and the next minute Knarf found himself standing with Mr. Merlin in front of a pleasant, grassy hill.

"The entrance is around on the other side," Mr. Merlin was saying.

Rock Moved Aside

So they walked around to the other side of the hill. But there was no entrance there, either.

"Just a second," said Mr. Merlin. "I'll let them know we're here."

Then he blew on the flute again, and the notes seemed to say,

"Let us in, let us in!" And suddenly a large rock moved aside, and there was the entrance right into the hill. "Now," said Mr. Merlin, "follow me."

They walked inside. First it was quite dark, but by-and-by Mr. Merlin's eyes got used to the darkness and he saw that they were going down a long, sloping tunnel. At length they went down a flight of curving steps, turned a corner—and there they were, in a huge room with a great round ceiling painted blue.

The room was filled with toys, all kinds of toys—dolls, rubber balls, tops, marbles, tin soldiers, painted wagons and hundreds of games.

"So do I," said Mr. Merlin.

"I wonder what ever became of them?"

"Let's go and see."

Made Rafi Dance

"That's it," said Mr. Merlin.

"It made the rats dance, too."

And it also made the children of Hamlin dance. It made them all follow the Pied Piper when he played it. They couldn't help it.

"I don't care much about the rats," Knarf said, "but I do care about those children who were locked up inside a big mountain."

"So do I," said Mr. Merlin.

"I wonder what ever became of them?"

"Let's go and see."

Taking Rupert from his friends

the guard marches him away.

Silently they slide round dangerous ledges, in and out of towers, across bridges, and into the royal rooms.

King Frost looks at him gloomily.

"I do not understand this invasion

of my castle," he says sternly.

"Where are you from? And

what are you?" He is

Answer me quickly, for the only

reason that I have allowed you to be in my presence is that you mentioned my son, Jack."

"All right," says Knarf.

Rupert and the Windwhistle 28

White, 11 pieces.

White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's puzzle:

1. Q-K6; any 2, Q mates.

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SIXTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 6th and Saturday, 13th December, 1952

(Hold under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

On the 1st Day the First Bell will be rung at 1 p.m. and the

First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the

First Race will be run at 2 p.m.

There are 9 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day

(17 in all).

Through Tickets (17 Races—\$34.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup Sweep" scheduled to be run on 24th January, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 5th December, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong
or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptredore Office will close at 10.30 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 11 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.15 a.m. the 1st Day and at 11.45 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurers' Comptredore Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during the Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC-TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMICES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination, and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure, except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' service.

Owing to the confection in the Member's Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,

M. M. M.

Secretary.

TWO BIG ATTRACTIONS IN THE WEEK-END'S SOCCER LEAGUE PROGRAMME

By "SPIV"

With the exception of one postponed match, that between St Joseph's and Police, the Senior Division of the local Soccer League concludes its first round of matches this week-end.

Two teams, Kitchee and South China, still remain unbeaten in this League, with Kitchee leading last year's Champions by a solitary point.

With the League standings as they are, Kitchee and South China will provide the two matches of the week, and the fact that Kitchee's opponents will be none else but fourth-ranking Kowloon Motor Bus and South China's opposition will be third-placed Eastern, makes it a brilliant close to the first round of the tournament.

On the present form of the four teams, Kitchee seem to have a bigger job on hand than South China, in meeting the Bushmen at the Club ground at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Although possessing no exceptionally brilliant stars in their line-up, Kitchee are a well-balanced team that in a non-spectacular way has achieved the most successful results this season with combined rather than individual efforts.

RELIABLE DEFENCE

They have a reliable goalkeeper in Cheung Koon-hing and the backs, Li Shu-ping and Lee Ping-nam, are steady.

Veteran Lee Kam-hung, though on the slow side, makes up for this handicap with his coolness and experience in positional play.

Comb. Chinese Beat African Soldiers 4-1

Combined Chinese scored a 4-1 victory over the African team from Macao in their Charity miniature soccer match on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay yesterday.

The match was the last of a two-game series played to raise funds for the Western District Kalfong Welfare Association and the new Portuguese School in Kowloon.

Mr F. A. de Menezes Ribeiro, Portuguese Consul in Hongkong, kicked-off.

The African players gave a much improved performance over that of Wednesday and offered stiff opposition to the star-studded Chinese team.

Passing with a greater degree of accuracy and displaying excellent ball control, the Africans enjoyed a full share of the ball. Their finishing, however, was somewhat weak and it was this failing which prevented them from scoring more than once. Time and again their forwards brought the ball into the Chinese goalmouth, only to lose it through hesitation or unnecessary inter-passing.

FIRST-TIME TACKLING

Their defence also played a tigerish game and by first-time tackling prevented the Chinese forwards from really settling down.

Mok Chun-wah opened the scoring for the Chinese in the first minute of the game when he was sent through by Lee Kwok-tai.

Before the interval, Lee Yuk-tak scored to give the Chinese a 2-0 lead at half-time. In the second period, the African team was on the attack for most of the time and managed to reduce the arrears through Barroto, after Lee Yuk-tak had given the Chinese a 3-0 lead.

In the closing stages, Lee Yuk-tak completed the scoring to give the Chinese a 4-1 victory.

Africans—Corra, Miguel, Muza, Esquerdo, Sarmento, Nalho, Mosquito, Funes.

Combined Chinese—Cheung Koon-hing, Pak King-yin, Chan Kar-mau, Luk Tat-hay, Chan Tai-hung, Tee Kam-hung, Lo Kwok-lai, Lee Yuk-tak, Mok Chun-wah.

The two youthful wing-halfs Luk Tat-hay and Kwok Shick, make up in speed and aggressive play, while in the forward line experience, youth and speed are well-blended in Lee Hung-ke, Kwok Yau, Lau Wan-man, Chau Man-chi and Leung Wing-kwong.

In contrast, Kowloon Motor Bus are blessed with individual stars, but though possessing an almost impregnable defence, have not up to this stage been able to find a workable forward line.

The six draws on their record is ample evidence of this fact. They will be more successful, in my opinion, if Lee Tat-fai goes to the centre-forward position, with Szeto Man on his right and Tang Yee-kit on his left.

Lee Chun-fatt has probably been the main cause of the inability of the forward line to combine effectively and will do the minimum damage and the greatest good with his speed if he goes to the right wing. Tam Woon-cheung has shown up fairly well at left-wing.

Kitchee will take the field with the odds in favour of them, owing to their ability of always putting up a minimum of average form.

The Bushmen are an unpredictable lot, depending on how their forwards feel that day. Should they strike form, they can easily upset the balance and give their team an easy win, but I doubt that their forwards can ever achieve their maximum capability until and when they can solve the problem of where to shove in two individualists in their forward line.

EASIER JOB

At the same time and place on Sunday, South China are expected to have a comparatively easier job of disposing of Eastern.

The match will feature the two best forward lines this season, and the result will depend on the ability of either defence to cope with the attack.

With Yue Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah and Lee Yuk-tak now playing somewhat at their top form, and the return to pattern-weaving play by the Eastern forwards, the South China forward line appear slightly the more dangerous.

Their half-line, with probably Ko Po-keung in the pivotal position and Chui Chor-wing and Tong Sheung, also appear slightly better, but the full-back situation will be a problem for them.

Although Chui Chor-wing has been tried as a partner to Lai Yee, Chui has not been too happy in that position, and it is not unlikely that Soong Ling-sing may be tried there in this match. A 3-1 win for South China is a likely result.

Holliday is Britain's No. 1 bobsleigher. And in achieving that eminence his weight has counted a lot. The heavier a member of a crew is, the greater momentum the bob possesses and the greater the speed that can be attained.

Germans in a recent year introduced a 30-stone sportsman into one of their crews. They won the championship that year. Now there are restrictions on the all-up weight of bobs, averaging about 16-stone per crew member.

£5,000 A YEAR

Before the war when Holliday first took up the sport Britain led the field in bobsledding. At St Moritz, British sportsmen financed the construction and maintenance every year of the bob run (the bobsleigh equivalent of tobogganing's famous Cresta Run) at a cost of about £5,000 a year.

It was very much a rich man's sport. Characters like Freddie MacEvoy, the Riviera playboy who was drowned last year in his Mediterranean yacht, were Britain's leading bobsledders in 1939—the last year this country won the International competition.

Next year's International Bob-sleigh Championships are to be held at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in Germany—now used by the American forces as a winter holiday leave resort.

Holliday is taking a British team of 10 there for three weeks next January. They are mostly RAF, but also include the 28-year-old "Baby" of Kim-

Kowloon Motor Bus Club. 2nd Division "B"

Gymnastics Little Sal Wan Western Tramps CMB RAMC Deckard Jaguars Yard Police

3rd Division

C & W APS KLC Godown S & S Tamai Army RIB CAT Lane Crawford Dairy Farm HKU

TEST FOR WILLIAMS



Harry Matthews, the American heavyweight from Seattle, will fight Britain's Johnny Williams at Harringay on December 10. — Central Press Photo.

Brawn On The Bob Run

16-STONE SQUADRON LEADER IS BACK TO LEAD BRITAIN'S BOBSLEIGH TEAM

By JOHN WATERMAN

London. Squadron Leader Michael Holliday leaned his 16st. bulk more comfortably into the office chair, fingered the extinct cigar in his holder, and talked about his kind of sport—a sport where it is useful to be weighty and wealthy; a sport which is one of the fastest and most dangerous in the world.

Holliday is captain of the British International Bobsleigh team. It has just been announced that after a lapse of a year they are to take part again in international competitions.

Bobsledding takes place in the winter Holiday resorts of the world—notably St Moritz. Its principle is the same as tobogganing—a fast slide down a specially constructed run of hard wood.

The usual run is about a mile and a quarter long, with tricky hairpin bends and gradients. In that distance there is a drop of 2,000 feet. Speed gets up to a maximum of 90 miles an hour.

Whereas tobogganing is a one-man pastime, bobsledding is a team matter. In a full-size bobsleigh there are four men, a driver, two in the centre, and a two, driver and brakeman. In smaller bobsleighs there are two, driver and brakeman.

Holliday is Britain's No. 1 bobsleigher. And in achieving that eminence his weight has counted a lot. The heavier a member of a crew is, the greater momentum the bob possesses and the greater the speed that can be attained.

Germans in a recent year introduced a 30-stone sportsman into one of their crews. They won the championship that year. Now there are restrictions on the all-up weight of bobs, averaging about 16-stone per crew member.

Today the British can no longer contribute to the upkeep of the St Moritz bob run. It is impossible to buy new bobsleighs—they cost £800 and are made only in Switzerland. And British teams can no longer tour from resort to resort taking part in competitions.

Next year's International Bob-sleigh Championships are to be held at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in Germany—now used by the American forces as a winter holiday leave resort.

Holliday is taking a British team of 10 there for three weeks next January. They are mostly RAF, but also include the 28-year-old "Baby" of Kim-

Matthews.

DANGEROUS

Bobsledding remains just as dangerous as ever. There is an average of one fatal accident a year, usually caused by bobsledders falling off the run or crashing into trees.

Senior players believe Quist's defeat was the reaction from a motor accident on Tuesday in which he was badly bruised.

Ryan is the second ranking junior player in Victoria and is a protege of former international Colin Long.

American entries were not engaged today. — Associated Press.

WEEK-END CRICKET TEAMS

The following are Club selections for League cricket matches this week-end:

Kowloon C.C. 1st XI v Indian C.C. at Sookimpoor on Saturday at 1.30 p.m. (players to meet at Central Park at 12.30 p.m.)—S.V. Gillings, W.M. Dibdin, V. Dodge, N. Hart-Baker, E.A. Lee, J. Leroux, J.J. Macdonald, R.A. Nichols, F.W. Taylor, G. R. Turner, C. G. Quinn, G. R. Marshall, S.A. Grey.

Dockyard R.C. 2nd XI v Kowloon C.C. at Cox's Road on Saturday at 1.30 p.m.—C.L. Hughes (Capt.), R. Knapp, W. James, T.J. Kingdon, W.J.B. Lewis, G. Harris, J. Ade, D.

League Hockey

ARMY MEET RAF IN THE BEST MATCH OF THE WEEK-END

By "ARGONAUT"

The still undefeated Senior Division Army "A" team take the spotlight in this week-end's Hockey League matches when they clash with the hard-hitting and unpredictable Royal Air Force at Sookunpoo on Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

The result will be specially important to Argonauts "A", Recreio and Thunderbolts, all of which teams will be placed well in the running should the Army XI suffer a reverse.

With two fairly easy other matches to go, against the Hongkong Jockey Club and YMCA, the Airmen themselves will also be in the championship running should they win in and undoubtably go all out for victory.

Though capable of becoming the first team to beat Army this season, should they find their best form, the RAF will, however, take the field with the odds heavily against them.

The Army XI found their best combination and form in their last match against the Argonauts and will no doubt field the same team again. The shifting of Farmer-Wright into the forward line, the inclusion of Peeters at centre-half have turned them into the best-balanced team this season.

Their only weakness, and only comparatively so to their half and forward lines, are their goalkeeper and the two full-backs.

The Airmen will have to depend on continuous pressure by their forwards and goals from Brown and Card backed by good positional play by the defence if they expect to upset the soldiers.

On present form, I doubt very much if the RAF defence will be able to stand up to the well-combining Army forwards and halves.

VICTORIANS - RECREIO

The Ladies' League tomorrow afternoon will provide one good attraction in the match between the Victorians and Recreio "A" at Recreio, starting at 3 p.m.

With the KGV "A" and Gremlins "A" still undefeated, the match will be one of survival for the third-placed Victorians and fourth-placed Recreio.

The Recreio girls have recently lost a valuable player in Eville Troek who has given up the game, and though a match for the Victorians individually, lack proper scheming and organisation in their play.

The Victorians hold the further advantage of being able to hit

MINOR UNITS FOOTBALL

The following are the results of soccer matches played in the Army Minor Unit League, Zone 4, on Wednesday, November 26:

H.Q. Land Forces 0 v Coy R.A.S.C. 1 (H.Q. Hgt. 0-27 Coy. H.A.M.C. 2) H.R.C.T.U. 0 v Command Pay Office 0, 170 Lt. By "B" 2; 170 Lt. By R.A. "A" 3, A.A. Workshops 2.

The following matches are down for decision on Wednesday, December 3:

170 Lt. By "B" v H.Q. Land Forces "B" (H.Q. Valley) S.G.M.S. Jolley v Hongkong Sig. Coy R.A.S.C. 1 v Hongkong Sig. Sqn (Sookunpoo) Sgt. Kennedy: H.Q. 27 Lt. By "B" v H.R.C.T.U. 0 v Command Pay Office 0, 170 Lt. By "A" 2; 170 Lt. By R.A. "A" 3, A.A. Workshops 2.

League standings to date:

P W L D F A Pts
127 H.A.A. Rest. 3 5 0 0 18 1 10
170 Lt. By... 0 6 1 0 20 7 10
Command Pay Office 0 4 2 0 20 14 8
A.A. Workshops 0 3 3 0 13 12 6
H.Q. I.A.S.C. 0 2 1 10 11 5
Hongkong Sig. Forces 0 2 2 1 14 10 5
Sig. Sqn.... 3 2 1 0 7 0 4
27 Coy R.A.M.C. 0 2 3 0 0 11 4
170 Lt. By... 5 1 4 0 9 21 2
H.Q. 27 H.A.A. Rest. 0 3 0 2 4 10 2
H.K. Chinese Tmg Unit 0 0 5 0 3 30 0



London Express Service

HONGKONG PLAYER TO FACE WORLD CHAMPION IN ASIAN TABLE TENNIS FINAL

Singapore, Nov. 28. World Champion Hiroji Satoh last night blasted his way through a five-set evenly matched contest against Hongkong's Fu Chi-fang to enter the Men's Singles final of the Asian Table Tennis Championships. His opponent in the final on Saturday will be Hongkong's Sih Su-cho.

Playing a steady stroke-for-stroke game, Satoh took the first set, 21-12, but Fu, with his powerful smashing strokes, captured the second set 21-18.

Satoh's famous penholder grip failed him. It wasn't long before Fu discovered that Satoh found it hard stretching his bat to the right to return Fu's shots. He concentrated in sending his balls to the right.

Satoh took the third set, 21-11, but Fu again got the fourth, 21-18. Excitement rose to a crescendo with the players even at two games each. In the fifth set, however, Satoh swept through to a 21-11 victory.

Keng-thye and Yu Yin-chong of Malaya 21-19, 21-12, 21-18. K. Jayant and R. Bhandari of India beat Llem. Ngo-soon and Lie Tjiong-tie of Indonesia 21-7, 21-9, 21-15.

Wong Tang-good and Loke Su-chong of Singapore beat Koren's Cho Yung-Jai and India's Magrol, 21-10, 21-16, 21-16.

The two appeared evenly matched.

Yoshiko Tanaka, Japanese woman player who lost her Singles match yesterday evening to G. Nasikwala of India owing to an arm injury which hurt during the match, paired with the Indian player to win the Women's Doubles final.

They beat Baguio Wong and Wong Ol-jui of Hongkong 21-15, 16-21, 21-11, 21-18.

Top-seeded Sih Su-cho of Hongkong, on the adjacent court, humbled his teammate, Chung Chin-seng, 21-12, 21-14, 21-17. The two appeared

evenly matched.

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They beat Baguio Wong and Wong Ol-jui of Hongkong 21-15, 16-21, 21-11, 21-18.

Reetuengadam and Sampat of India beat Lan Kwong-heng and Cho Yun-yik of Singapore 21-15, 21-17, 21-16.

Kok Kwei-seng and Loke Ban-chew of Malaya beat Wong Tang-good and Loh Sek-chiu of Singapore 21-12, 15-12, 11-21, 21-14, 22-20.

Chen Yee-ting of Macao defeated next door neighbour Wong Ol-jui of Hongkong, 21-14, 21-13, in the women's consolation finals.

India's K. Jayant and R. Bhandari defeated Hayashi and Tsunoda of Japan in a Men's Doubles semi-final, 21-19, 21-16, 18-21, 8-21, and 21-15.

Revised second round matches following today's replays are:

Burrow v. Millwall: Newport County v. Gainsborough: Hereford v. Scunthorpe: Shrewsbury & Queen's Park Rangers v. Chesterfield: Colchester v. Llanelli: Great Yarmouth v. Wrexham: Swindon v. Northampton: Brighton & Hove v. Norwich City.

The FA Cup first round match, Bournemouth vs. Ipswich Town, which ended in a draw again on Wednesday, will be replayed for the second time next Monday, December 1.

The winners will be away to Bradford City in the second round on December 6.

Scores in the Men's Doubles were:

T. Teruengadam and D. P. Sampat of India beat Poong

In the women's consolation finals, Poong Weng-how of Singapore beat Lin Peng of Singapore 23-23, 21-15.

Tadaki Hayashi and Keisuke Tsunoda of Japan were given a walk-over by Lau Sek-fong and Ma Hong-wing of Macao. Kim Sang-hoon and Chang Heung-ki of Korea beat Tadashi Kawakami and Teizo Sakata of Japan 21-14, 21-8, 10-21, 21-18.

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—Reuter.

FA Cup Replays

London, Nov. 27.

Following were the results of FA Cup first round replays:

Millwall 7, Aldershot 1; Netherfield 3, Gainsborough 3; Herford 3, Leyton 2; Shrewsbury 2, Queen's Park Rangers 2 (after extra time); Colchester 3; U. 4, Weymouth 0; Great Yarmouth 1, Guildford City 0; Northampton 2, 2, Henton 0; Norwich City 1, Tonbridge 0.

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In Search Of Britain's Best

Vive Mr Foxhunter, The Amachoor!

By JOHN MACADAM

One of the brighter alumni of the royal macadam of sporting science brought a salt tear to this professorial old eye when, in the course of naming the six sportsmen who have done most for British prestige abroad this year, he got as far as a cricketer and a couple of motorcyclists, and then ran for shelter.

Ourselves, we would make an immediate nomination of four and let who will fill in the other two places.

The fact of the matter is that any international laurels that are coming this way can be laid at 12 feet, four of them belonging to very young women indeed and eight of them to two horses.

The women, of course, are Miss Jeanette Altwegg, our Olympic skating champion, and Miss Pam Davies, English women's golf champion. The horses are Foxhunter and Wilwyn.

But to take the ladies first... Jeanette is already an international star in her own right, having beaten the world's best. Pam, as a native champion, has a more restricted fame.

When they are both linked at the pinnacle of international regard is in their determination to eschew competition, get out at the top, get on with their jobs, and boot to the dough.

Recent inquiries show that Jeanette is happily pursuing the welfare work she regards as her vocation in Switzerland among children from all over the world.

Against all the pleadings of family and friends Pam is concentrating on her vocation—the correction of children's squints in a Midlands clinic.

THEIR HOBBIES

Of course, Jeanette will continue to skate and Pam will continue to play golf—they

couldn't not do either—but with the big-time that youngsters normally dream about facing them, they quietly and persistently get on with their work.

Skating and golf are their hobbies.

In almost any other country in the world this attitude would get them certified. Particularly in the case of Jeanette, the prizes are glittering and she wants no part of them.

It is easy to recall the previous Olympics at St. Moritz, when the little Barbara Ann Scott, of Canada, was freely tipped in the cloak-and-dagger bobbies where a lot of Olympic titles are won.

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Against all the pleadings of family and friends Pam is concentrating on her vocation—the correction of children's squints in a Midlands clinic.

Vive l'amachoor. What a lesson to the world the four of them are.

—London Express Service.

Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer

By Robert L. May



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"SZECHUEN"	Yokohama Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	Yokohama Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	Nov. 29th Nov.
"YOCHOW"	Singapore Penang & Belawan	Singapore Penang & Belawan	Nov. 29th Nov.
"SOOCHOW"	Kelung	Kelung	Nov. 29th Nov.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	Shanghai	Nov. 29th Nov.
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	Bangkok	Nov. 29th Nov.
"FENGTIEN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	Nov. 29th Nov.
"POYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	Nov. 29th Nov.
"HUEH"	Tientsin	Tientsin	Nov. 29th Nov.
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	Bangkok	Nov. 29th Nov.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING"	Kedung	Kedung	6 p.m. 29th Nov.
"BOGOR"	Saigon	Saigon	7th Dec.
"FUKIEN"	Bintan & Singapore	Bintan & Singapore	7th Dec.
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	Bangkok	7th Dec.
"SOOCHOW"	Kelung	Kelung	7th Dec.
"YOCHOW"	Osaka	Osaka	7th Dec.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	Shanghai	7th Dec.
"HANYANG"	Kobe	Kobe	7th Dec.
"FENGTIEN"	Singapore	Singapore	7th Dec.
"POYANG"	Kobe	Kobe	7th Dec.

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"TAIPEI"	Kure & Kobe	8th Dec.
"CHANGSHA"	Kobe	7th Dec.
"ANKING"	Australia & Tasmania	7th Dec.
"TAIPEI"	Australia & Manila	7th Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Kobe	7th Dec.
"ANKING"	Australia & Tasmania	7th Dec.
"TAIPEI"	Australia & Manila	7th Dec.

ARRIVALS TO

"CHANGSHA"	Kobe	7th Dec.
"ANKING"	Australia & Tasmania	7th Dec.
"TAIPEI"	Australia & Manila	7th Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Kobe	7th Dec.
"ANKING"	Australia & Tasmania	7th Dec.
"TAIPEI"	Australia & Manila	7th Dec.

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"ANKING"	Australia & Tasmania	7th Dec.
"TAIPEI"	Australia & Manila	7th Dec.

ARRIVALS TO

"CHANGSHA"	Kobe	7th Dec.
"ANKING"	Australia & Tasmania	7th Dec.
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ARRIVALS FROM

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



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"LA MARSEILLAISE" Dec. 4 Dec. 5 Yokohama & Kobe
"FRY-HILL" Jan. 20 Jan. 24 Japan
Homeward For

"PEI HO" Dec. 8 Dec. 9 N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Dec. 15 Dec. 16 Marseilles via Manila
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COLONIAL DEVELOPMENT

Increasing Reliance On International Bank

London Capital Market's Inability To Provide

London, Nov. 27.

The Colonies are expected to look increasingly in the future to the International Bank for the capital needed to finance their development schemes.

World Bank loans, estimated to total £15 million, are expected to be made shortly to Central and East Africa. And a mission from the Bank will shortly be visiting West Africa with a view to future loan operations.

The Colonial Secretary has emphasised that World Bank loans are likely to play an increasingly important part in financing Colonial development schemes because of the inability of the London capital market to supply all their needs.

Commenting on the possibility of increased World Bank lending to the Colonies, The Economist points out that the total interest charged on the Bank's loans amounts to 3½ per cent, and since this is relatively high, the Colonies will be anxious to raise money in London rather than from the Bank if they can.

But the Bank's loans will presumably be made in dollars. The Economist continues, and London will no doubt be anxious that projects that need dollar equipment should be financed in this way—provided they are projects that should repay sufficiently, and if possible more than sufficient, additional dollar earnings to meet the dollar interest charges involved.

There seem to be plenty of schemes that should satisfy both conditions, it concludes. The Commonwealth Prime Ministers, who began their study of economic problems today, are expected to name the Bank as one of the main sources of development capital for the Commonwealth at large. So far as the Colonies are concerned, however, the British Government has already paved the way for increased loans from the Bank by extending its guarantee of total borrowings from £50 million to £100 million.

A spokesman of British Railways said that Diesel trains are the railways' answer to the challenge of the buses. It is hoped that they will give fresh life to dying lines. Using Diesel oil instead of coal, they will be much cheaper to operate, and will not require to be kept "steaming" during off-peak passenger periods.

Not until steel is more plentiful, however, can Diesel trains be put into operation on a large scale.

An official statement issued by British Railways says that the Railway Executive is undertaking an immediate first expenditure of up to £500,000 on the new programme of Diesel trains, subject to the approval of the Transport Commission.

BUS SEATING

The first area to be served will be the West Riding of Yorkshire, where it is considered new and frequent services by Diesel coach between certain large centres of population will be most effective in improving and developing rail travel. Diesel services for the Bradford and Leeds areas are now being worked out.

Each of the new Diesel units will consist of two coaches, and either—one—or—both—will be powered by two 125 h.p. bus engines, according to the power requirements, the engines being located under the floor. These units can be driven from either end, and run either as a two-coach train or as part of a train of up to four units (eight vehicles).

The cars will be of light-weight construction, the body and underframe being made together. Seating will be on bus principles, with a good look-out for passengers; each unit will have toilet accommodation, space for parcels and luggage, and will be heated in winter.

British Railways have kept in close touch with more recent developments of Diesel traction in Ireland and overseas. Last year a full-scale survey was made of the possibilities of introducing Diesel units in this country.

MANY ADVANTAGES Given the right conditions, Diesel cars have these advantages over steam traction, on suitable types of services:—Lower operational costs (the Diesel consumes no fuel when not running); improved traffic availability (for example, ability to run for several turns without servicing); greater frequency of service and high daily mileage; higher rate of acceleration; greater cleanliness, because of absence of smoke; the facility of being driven from either end, making possible quicker turn-rounds at terminals and avoiding line occupation.

British Railways already employ Diesel traction extensively for shunting. The new Diesel units will be used on routes where they can be fully engaged on passenger work.

The first contract is to be placed for power equipments for 10 motor car units with Leyland Motors, Ltd., Leyland, Lancashire, who will supply the engines. Walker Bros. (Wigan), Ltd., will supply the transmissions. The bodywork will be built at railway workshops.

URGENT MATTER Specific examples of the use of the Treasury's latest essay in short-sightedness are now beginning to show that the new prohibition is not merely precautionary but real. It is certainly a matter of urgency that it should be repealed before it does damage on a large scale.

"But though the removal of this evil is an end in itself, what is required is not so much a technical change. In the incidence of taxation or in the administration of the taxation laws as a lowering of the level

of taxation is at once the excuse for the Treasury's new power and the cause for the shortage of savings."

This question of U.K. taxation, the Financial Times continued, had an important bearing on the work of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers conference.

"Mr. Churchill and Mr. Butler agreed with the other Commonwealth countries that that projects that need dollar equipment should be financed in this way—provided they are projects that should repay sufficiently, and if possible more than sufficient, additional dollar earnings to meet the dollar interest charges involved.

There seem to be plenty of schemes that should satisfy both conditions, it concludes.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

A Nip In The Air

THE police courts are extraordinarily sensitive to the changing moods of London, and not much goes on in the city's sprawling acres that is not reflected within a few hours in the business conducted between dock and witness-box and bench in one or other of the courts.

The sweepers have hardly begun to clear the sand from the path of a royal procession before sturdy opportunist are in the dock at Bow Street pleading guilty to causing obstruction by hawking "programmes," of doubtful accuracy, of the event. A fashionable wedding brings in its train men even seedier, would-be pickpockets who had hoped to profit from the crowd's absorption with the pretty spectacle.

At Marlborough Street the other morning there were double the usual number of drunks down in the list of Mr Paul Bennett, V.C. Why? There had been a nip in the air the night before, and some Londoners' instinctive reaction to a nip in the air is to reach for a glass and pour a protective nip of another sort down their throats, and to continue the process until they feel that they have got the weather licked.

ARTHUR, a fair-haired, neat man, a clerk, was one of the baker's dozen who had taken such defensive action the night before. He came out of a West End public-house, having completed the cure and it seemed to him that he emerged into May, not November.

He felt young and gay and convinced that the whole world shared his feelings. He felt an urgent desire to embrace the world and prove the high regard in which he held it.

That being impracticable, Arthur did the next best thing, he flung his arms about a news-vendor standing near to the public-house and embraced him. "Gerrahfot!" the news-vendor said. But Arthur, beaming happily, continued his embrace.

A POLICEMAN came up. Arthur seemed delighted to

Dragon drew with Phoenix 8. London Express Service.

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Regulations Governing Coronation Souvenirs

It is announced in this morning's Gazette that the Governor in Council has made the following regulations:

Importation (Prohibition) (Coronation Souvenir) Regulations, 1952, and Exportation (Prohibition) (Coronation Souvenirs) Regulations, 1952.

The former prohibits the importation and the latter the exportation of:

Articles of all kinds suitable for use for or in connection with the celebration or commemoration of the Coronation of Her Majesty or as souvenirs thereof, being articles which consist of or bear a representation of Her Majesty, any member of the Royal Family, the Royal Cypher, the Royal Arms, any Royal emblem, escutcheon, badge, crest, armorial bearings or insignia, any article or building associated with the Coronation, a flag of any country specified in paragraph 3 hereof, or which consists of or bears any other mark or device which renders them suitable for use as aforesaid.

"I DON'T feel he was justified," Arthur complained next morning when asked if he were guilty or not of having been drunk the night before. So the story was told in full to the magistrate.

"I'd had a drink," Arthur said, "in very good drink, but I've been drunker than that before now and got home."

"It isn't always safe with modern traffic, to let people go home," Mr Bennett observed.

"Yes, but normally I'd plead guilty..." Arthur began.

"Normally? I hope it isn't normal for you to get drunk," Mr Bennett said.

"Well, no, but it was a cold night, and I didn't start drinking till eight o'clock..."

"Is that late for starting?" the magistrate asked. He turned to the gaoler: "Anything known?" he asked.

"Fined 10s. for being drunk a week ago," the gaoler answered.

"Ah, but I was drunk that night," Arthur said, seeming to lick his lips, which were, perhaps chapped.

He was fined another 10s., and he left the court with a rueful glance at the sunrays that streaked through the skylight. Unless the weather were to change, it looked as though the cold spell, the drinking weather, might be ending.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Seven different point-totals are obtainable with a minimum of six goals. W scores 100 against G. Or: D. scores 100 against G. The remaining matches are goalless.

Dragon drew with Phoenix 8-8.

London Express Service.

Fishermen Rescued By HK Ship

Rescued by the Jardine's ss Hinsang after having been adrift for eight days without food in their fishing trawler in the South China Sea, nine Formosan fishermen were brought back here by the British freighter this morning.

The men, who were picked up on October 30 about 100 miles south-east of the Patus, were turned over to the appropriate authorities who are making arrangements for their repatriation.

Captain G. W. F. Edwards, master of the ss Hinsang, said that the men were rescued from the fishing trawler, the Kum Sui Shing, whose engine had broken down. He was told that the men's provisions had run out and that they lived on fish for eight days.

Capt. Edwards said that the rescue was effected in rough seas. The men had to swim to the side of the Hinsang and climbed on board by a pilot ladder.

The rescued men stayed on board during the Hinsang's calls at Jesselton and Sandakan from where they brought back a cargo of timber, rubber, cotton and general goods.

Truce Plan Vote Postponed

(Continued from Page 1)

being taken up by Soviet Russia in these grave deliberations.

There is, however, a ray of hope and that is that it ought not to be assumed by the United States, great though may be the weight of evidence for the assumption, that in everything Soviet Russia is for Communist China. The outlook for peace, whatever we do here, is not up to the Communists. But we must not be deterred from doing all we can to place before Communist China and the North Korean proposals which, if only they will respond—are capable of bringing peace with honour to this troubled part of the world."—United Press.

Capt. J. D. Clague has been appointed a member of the Urban Council, vice Mr J. Flinn, until November, 1953.

UC Appointment

Mr. James Wicks has been authorised to sit alone as a Tenuary Tribunal, according to the Gazette.

Award Approved

It was notified in this morning's Gazette that His late Majesty King George VI approved the award of the King's Medal for Courage to Mr. Chu Kai-yuan.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It's a contract for \$25,000 a year and it's been in the basket three days! I wish this goof would sign it so I could get it off my mind!"

Hongkong Beer Wins 1st Prize In British Commonwealth Contest

Surrounded by cables of congratulation from many English brewers and maltsters, Mr. F. Leyshon, Manager of the San Miguel Brewery, Hongkong, this morning described the beer which had won first prize in the British Commonwealth Competition for the best beer of original gravity of 10.48 degrees or over, and of the bottom fermentation type.

"Bottom Fermentation" simply means that the beer has gone through a process which is the most satisfactory way of obtaining a light coloured beer of the Pale Pilsen type, as distinct from the processing of some beers where the fermentation takes place at the top.

Voted by a panel of 28 judges to be the best of its class from 84 types of beer submitted by the Commonwealth and exhibited at Olympia, London, the San Miguel brew was judged on its aroma, taste, clarity, texture of foam and, where this type of light beer is concerned, its brightness. No labels were allowed on the bottles for the test, and no marking on the crowns on the cork, so that the judges could have no idea of the make of beer they were tasting, explained Mr. Leyshon.

Karl Kneepfle who is present on leave in Germany, was the Brewmaster responsible for the winning brew, and he will receive an individual reward for designing the beer. This is the first competition for Mr. Richard Charles Lee, OBE.

Sir Man Kam Lo has, for a number of years now, been very much concerned in advising Government on conditions in the Public Service. He recently requested that he be relieved of the burden of this work and a successor be appointed.

The company was formed in 1948 when Colonel Soriano, President of San Miguel Brewery Inc. who runs two large breweries in Manila besides the George Michalebach Company of Kansas City, USA, bought the plant from the Hongkong Brewers and Distillers Ltd. Since then it has been remodelled, considerably extended and equipped with the latest equipment, while the popularity of the beer itself has steadily increased.

His Excellency the Governor has, in the circumstances, reluctantly agreed to Sir Man Kam Lo's request and has appointed Mr. R. C. Lee to succeed him.

Government has had the benefit of Sir Man Kam Lo's impartial counsels on problems affecting conditions in the Public Service since 1947 when he was appointed a member of the Salaries Commission. In July of the following year he became Chairman of a Committee appointed to consider the basis for payment of cost of living allowance (since commonly known as the Lo Committee) and he was also a member of the Salaries Commission which carried on the work of the Salaries Commission.

When the Public Services Commission was established in August 1950, Sir Man Kam Lo continued to give Government the benefit of his experience in dealing with staff problems. An expression of His Excellency the Governor's appreciation of Sir Man Kam Lo's services has been conveyed to him.

Rebels Blow Up Railway Bridge

Rangoon, Nov. 27.—Army reinforcements are being rushed to an area where rebels blew up a vital 40-foot wide railway bridge between Hentzada 90 miles north of Rangoon, and Bassein. It was officially announced tonight.

The rail service in the district has been paralysed by rebel action.—Reuters.

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Mr. James Wicks has been authorised to sit alone as a Tenuary Tribunal, according to the Gazette.

High Tributes Paid To Memory Of The Late Mr D.H. Blake

High tributes to the memory of the late Mr Denis Henry Blake, former principal of the Hongkong law firm of Wilkinson and Grist, who died in the Clevedon Hospital, Somerset, on November 24, were paid by the Full Court this morning.

The Full Court comprised the Chief Justice (Sir Gerard Howe), Mr Justice E. H. Williams (Senior Puisne Judge), Mr Justice C. W. Reece (Puisne Judge), and Mr Justice James Wicks (acting Puisne Judge). Mr Justice A. D. Schools (acting Puisne Judge) was prevented from attending through indisposition.

There was a full gathering of law officers of the Crown, members of both branches of the legal profession, personal friends of the late Mr. Blake, and he was associated with the Law Officer's Department after the re-occupation of Hongkong, when he rendered part-time service and assisted in the important work of reconstruction. He not only rendered valuable service to this Colony but earned the respect and affection of those with whom he was associated in this work.

Department I wish to associate myself with all that has been said from the Bench. I myself had not the privilege of knowing Mr. Blake, but he was associated with the Law Officer's Department in Hongkong, when he rendered part-time service and assisted in the important work of reconstruction. He not only rendered valuable service to this Colony but earned the respect and affection of those with whom he was associated in this work.

OF GREAT CHARM

On behalf of the Bar, the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, said: Denis Blake was a man of great moral rectitude and personal charm and very gentle manner. He possessed also a quiet Irish sense of humour and these qualities endeared him to a wide circle of friends, both professional and social.

To the junior members of the Bar he was always especially kind as I myself well remember. As a solicitor he combined with a genial and gentle—disarmingly genial and gentle—manner a most thorough efficiency, the result of which very frequently was the winning of his adversary at Chambers. That, too, I well remember.

His retirement from the profession, therefore, was indeed a loss, but those of us who were his friends held the hope that he might, from time to time, visit us here in Hongkong. That, unfortunately, is not to be. My Lord, the Bar mourns his loss and begs respectfully to associate itself with the expressions of sympathy which have fallen from your Lordships.

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, President of the Incorporated Law Society of Hongkong, said: On behalf of the solicitors of this Colony, I should like to associate myself with what had been said by your Lordships, the Hon. the Attorney-General and Mr. Leo d'Almada.

The Full Court then adjourned.

Among others present were Mr. John McNeill, QC, Mr. Charles E. Horace, Mr. J. H. McDonald, Mr. G. L. Smith, Mr. G. C. S. Solicitor-General, the Hon. Sir Man Kam Lo, Mr. Hin-shing Lo, Mr. Horace Lo, Mr. D. A. Wright, Mr. A. Clifford, Mr. Thomas Tam, Mr. T. Prior, Mr. P. J. Griffiths, Mr. A. Arculli, Mr. R. W. S. Winter, Mr. E. Bassford, Mr. A. W. Black, Kerr, Mr. C. W. Yeo, Mr. J. A. Jackson, Mr. C. D. Slade, Mr. D. L. Strellet, the Hon. M. W. Lo, Mr. F. H. Looey, Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho, Mr. C. P. Almida, Mr. R. A. Almida, Mr. R. A. Wadson, Mr. H. Armstrong, Mr. P. A. L. Vine, Mr. W. C. Hung, Mr. C. Y. Kwan, Mr. P. C. Woo, Mr. W. K. Thomas, Mr. M. E. Ives, Mr. Peter Mo, Mr. Ng Quin, Mr. S. V. Glinton, Mr. Patrick Yu, Mr. O. V. Cheung, Mr. D. Greenfield, Mr. F. C. Zimmerman, Mr. F. W. Ford, Mr. A. R. O'Dowd-Booth, Mr. Charles Ying, Mr. Y. H. Chan, Mr. J. C. Stewart, Mr. M. Alfred, Mr. H. Hou, Mr. K. K. Li, Mr. S. K. Wong, Mr. M. A. Ross, Mr. H. Caine, Mr. W. C. Carr, Mr. R. W. Lodge, Mr. R. F. G. Dennis, Mr. A. S. C. P. A., Mr. C. P. A. (Tonkin only), Mr. Formosa, U.S.A. (Seattle & western States), Canada, U.S.A. (H.K.A./N.W.A.L.), By Surface

Macao, 9 a.m.; 6 p.m., 8.30 a.m., 8.30 p.m., 9 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., 1.30 p.m., 2 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 3 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 4 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 5 p.m., 5.30 p.m., 6 p.m., 6.30 p.m., 7 p.m., 7.30 p.m., 8 p.m., 8.30 p.m., 9 p.m., 9.30 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m., 12 midnight, 1 a.m., 1.30 a.m., 2 a.m., 2.30 a.m., 3 a.m., 3.30 a.m., 4 a.m., 4.30 a.m., 5 a.m., 5.30 a.m., 6 a.m., 6.30 a.m., 7 a.m., 7.30 a.m., 8 a.m., 8.30 a.m., 9 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., 1.30 p.m., 2 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 3 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 4 p.m., 4.30 a.m., 5 p.m., 5.30 p.m., 6 p.m., 6.30 p.m., 7 p.m., 7.30 p.m., 8 p.m., 8.30 p.m., 9 p.m., 9.30 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m., 12 midnight, 1 a.m., 1.30 a.m., 2 a.m., 2.30 a.m., 3 a.m., 3.30 a.m., 4 a.m., 4.30 a.m., 5 a.m., 5.30 a.m., 6 a.m., 6.30 a.m., 7 a.m., 7.30 a.m., 8 a.m., 8.30 a.m., 9 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., 1.30 p.m., 2 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 3 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 4 p.m., 4.30 a.m., 5 p.m., 5.30 p.m., 6 p.m., 6.30 p.m., 7 p.m., 7.30 p.m., 8 p.m., 8.30 p.m., 9 p.m., 9.30 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m., 12 midnight, 1 a.m., 1.30 a.m., 2 a.m., 2.30 a.m., 3 a.m., 3.30 a.m., 4 a.m., 4.30 a.m., 5 a.m., 5.30 a.m., 6 a.m., 6.30 a.m., 7 a.m., 7.30 a.m., 8 a.m., 8.30 a.m., 9 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., 1.30 p.m., 2 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 3 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 4 p.m., 4.30 a.m., 5 p.m., 5.30 p.m., 6 p.m., 6.30 p.m.,